

# The Daily Mirror

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1914

One Halfpenny.

"WE WON'T LAND," SAID THE SOUTH AFRICAN EXILES: BUT THEY CHANGED THEIR MIND



Letter arriving by "rope post."



How the journalists had to interview the exiles. Not a word beyond generalities would they say.



Mr. Henderson welcomes the exiles, who hung over the ship's side.



They were quite cheerful, and heartily cheered their English friends.

With the nine ex-tri-ated labour leaders on board, the Umgeni arrived in the Thames from Africa yesterday. At Gravesend the exiles sprang a dramatic surprise. Mr. Bain, who spoke on behalf of his colleagues, declaring that, as they had been placed on the vessel against their will, they did not intend to leave it. Later in the day, however, they

came ashore. Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., led the labour reception committee, who had chartered a launch, but they were refused permission to board the liner. Mr. Henderson, however, shouted a welcome, and a letter was hauled on the Umgeni by a rope. —(Daily Mirror and L.N.A.).





## ON WINTER MORNINGS

WHEN many fires in the house are lit each day and you want to clean the grates easily and quickly, use GIPSY Black Lead. It goes on *hot* or cold stoves and gives a lovely lasting lustre in *half* the time. GIPSY never cracks or peels off, but prevents the grate from rusting and it makes the grate an ornament to the room. It blackens, brightens, beautifies.

TRY

# GIPSY

## BLACK LEAD

—these wintry days, and see how much quicker you get through your work. Send a post card for FREE SAMPLE giving your own *a d your dealer's* name to Dept. A 23, HARGREAVES BROS. & CO. Ltd., Makers of 'GLOSSO', the One-Minute Metal Polish.

HULL

**BUT  
IT MUST BE  
'GIPSY'**

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are the cakes made with

# Cakeoma

—the perfect cake-flour.

IT'S so easy to make the most delicious cakes and dainties with Cakeoma, because it contains all the dry ingredients that are wanted. No weighing out—no guess-work—no troublesome mixing by the Cakeoma way.

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Cakeoma is sold by all Grocers and Stores at 3½d. per packet of about 1-lb.

Recipes are enclosed in each bag—a book containing many additional ones and also valuable hints on baking, free on receipt of postcard to—

Latham & Co. Ltd., Liverpool.

P.54

B.H.B.

In Five Weeks

# Bovril Sales Increase

by over

## 1,250,000 Bottles

Although 1913 was a record Bovril year, the sales for the first five weeks of 1914 *exceeded* those for the same period of 1913 by more than a million and a-quarter bottles.

The huge increase in the sales of Bovril shows in a striking way how the public is realising the value of Bovril, the food proved by independent scientific experiments to have a body-building power of 10 to 20 times the amount taken.

People are proving to-day in their own persons these wonderful powers of Bovril to build up muscle, bone and flesh.

In spite of the slight

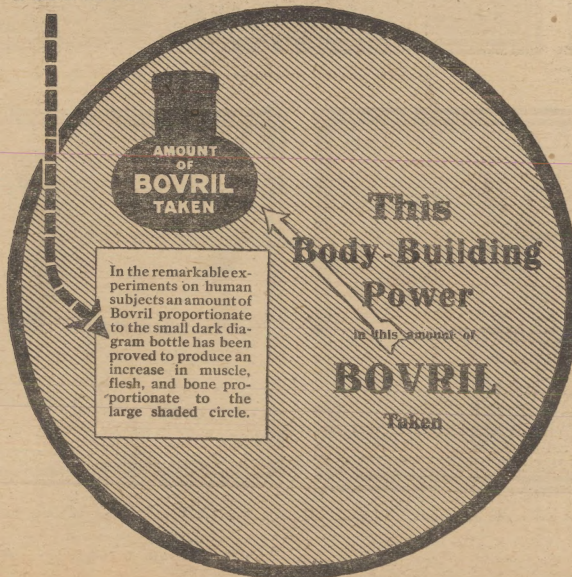
advance in price, they will have Bovril.

How insistent is the demand for Bovril, the food proved to possess these unique body-building powers, is significantly shown in the enormous increase in the sales.

All who need strong sustenance for work or play find that Bovril makes all the difference—they say, "It must be Bovril."

## This

is the reason why  
"it must be Bovril"



### Bovril Cattle Estates.

The Bovril Cattle Estates in Australia and the Argentine now cover over 9,900,000 acres, an area equal to nearly one-third the size of England.

### ENORMOUS SALE. MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE, CARPETS, PIANOS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.

#### 30 COMPLETE BED-ROOMS.

Four solid oak BED-ROOM SUITES, with plate-glass door wardrobes, Complete, £4 5s. Oak single BEDSTEADS, with springs combined, 17s. 6d. Double oak BEDSTEADS, with springs, 25s. Three White Enamel SUITES complete, £4 17s. 6d. White and Brass Single BEDSTEADS, 15s. Large Black Walnut Bed-room SUITE, £8 5s. Double Oak Bed-room SUITE, Wardrobe fitted with two large plate-glass doors, £5 9s. Massive Oak BEDSTEAD, £2 5s. Three Double Sheraton design Bed-room SUITES complete, 12 guineas. Pair Twin Inlaid Sheraton BEDSTEADS, fitted with Spring Mattresses, £3 10s. pair. Two full-size Sheraton BEDSTEADS, choicely inlaid, £3 10s. Pair all-brass Twin BEDSTEADS, 7 guineas. Very fine 6ft. 6in. Sheraton Inlaid Bed-room SUITE, 25 guineas. 17ft. Settle-wood SUITE, rarely seen, bow-front 17ft. Wardrobe, inlaid with kingwood, and painted panels, accept £20 guineas. Every other style of Bed-Room and Dressing-Room Furniture.

DINING ROOMS, SMOKING ROOMS, AND LIBRARIES. Twelve magnificently Carved Chippendale Mahogany CHAIRS, with seats upholstered in leather, £25 guineas. CARVING CHAIRS, an suite, 29 guineas. Will sell six small and two Carving Chairs separate, if desired, for 17 guineas. Chippendale SIDEBOARD, massive, built, mounted on claw and ball feet, £19 18s. DINING TABLE, extending with extra leaves, carved, claw and ball legs, £6 6s. Large Chesterfield and two Club Divan CHAIRS, upholstered real leather equal to new; three pieces rarely met with, £16 18s. SUITE, Carved Oak, upholstered in Red Leather, £10 10s. SIDEBOARD, very fine, to match, £8 8s. OVERMANTLE, on suite, £2 15s. DINING WAGON fitted with Cupboards under, £3 5s. Also DINING TABLE COAL CABINET, mounted on 15 guineas. Dining room. Oak Welsh Dresser, 5ft. wide, £3 15s. DINING TABLE, polished top, extending, £1 10s. Several large Solid TABLES.

#### BILLIARD TABLE.

Full-size, BURROUGHS and WATTS, with all accessories.

#### PIANOS.

Walnut UPRIGHT GRAND, £25 10s. UPRIGHT GRAND, £11 11s. Rosewood UPRIGHT GRAND, by Stanley Brinsmead, £14 14s. Ebony UPRIGHT GRAND, by Gustav Richter, lovely instrument, £15 guineas. Choice UPRIGHT GRAND, by C. Bechstein, Ebony Case, 37 guineas, etc., etc., etc.

#### DRAWING-ROOM FURNITURE.

Chesterfield SUITE, seven pieces, very comfortable, 3 guineas. Inlaid Sheraton CABINET, 6 guineas. Nest of TEA-TABLES, £1 17s. 6d. QUEEN'S CHAIR, 10 guineas. Revolving Inlaid BOOKCASE, 28s. Elegant threefold Louis XV. Gilt SCREEN, 6 guineas. Antiques 8ft. Double Oak NET, with back; very fine specimen, 20 guineas. Inlaid BUREAU with BOOKCASE, fitted over, £6 15s. Large Boule Salon TABLE, £12 12s. Seven Gilt WALL CHAIRS, each 15s. 6d. Pair Gilt WALL BRACKETS, good condition, £1 15s. Inlaid Mahogany SUITE, newly new, upholstered in Green Silk Tapestry, £10 10s. Beautifully Inlaid CABINET to match, £5 15s. SUITE, comprising Settee, two Armchairs, and four Small Chairs, all hand-painted and upholstered in Striped Silk; equal to new, £22 10s. Fifty exquisite LOUNGE CHAIRS, in Silk Tapestry, Indian Tapestry, and other coverings, £1 15s. Twenty magnificent CHESTERFIELDS, from £2 15s.

#### CARPETS, CARPETS, CARPETS.

1,000 CARPETS (SECONDHAND), UNSOILED, being sold less than half usual price. Tapestry, Brussels, Wilton, Pile, Axminster, Turkey, Mirapore, Persian, and every description of English and foreign carpets, ranging from 10s. up to 25 guineas. Two lovely Persian RUGS, each £2 15s. Real Turkey CARPET, £4 15s. ART SQUARES, 7s.

WAREHOUSED ABSOLUTELY FREE UNTIL RESPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR SHIPPING GOODS.

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Goods selected not required for immediate delivery will be stored free by us until required. Goods delivered and fitted up by our own men free. Orders packed Free for Country and sent Carriage Free anywhere in England. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE, NOW READY.

### Are You Fair to Yourself?



You are feeling old and you begin to look it with those gray and faded hairs always so conspicuous. **Lockyer's Hair Restorer**, 1/6, Gives health to the hair and restores the natural colour. It cleanses the scalp and is the most perfect hair dressing. Will enable you to look as you did 10 years ago, and you will feel years younger. Made at Bedford Laboratories, Luton, N.E.

### Lots in a name

Look sharp after the name of the toffee you buy; it must be Sharp's The Kreamy Boy. If you want the lovely Kreamy Toffee everybody's talking about. It's just the purest, wholesomest, delicious sweet you ever tasted.

## Sharp's Kreamy Toffee

(Regd.)

2 ozs. 1d. Sold everywhere.

Kreamy Works, Maidstone.



## WHAT THE JUDGE SAW.



Mrs. Brown talking to her son. Mr. Palmer.

The divorce suit which his Lordship ordered to stand over because an incident had prejudiced him for a time was down for hearing yesterday. He told Mrs. Brown, the respondent, that he had seen her excitedly address the co-respondent, Mr. Samuel Palmer, and a boy. Mrs. Brown said the boy was her son.

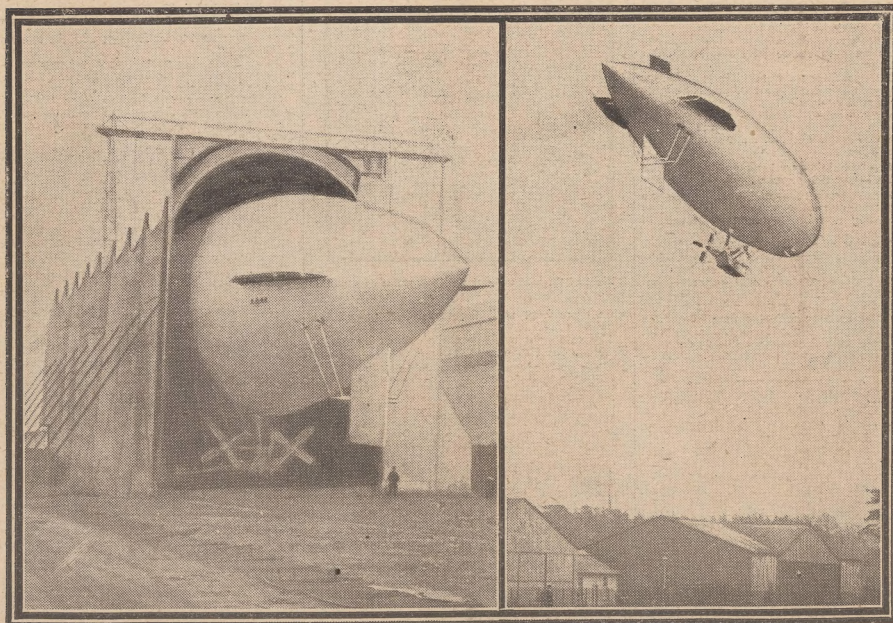
## MELVILLE DIVORCE SUIT WITHDRAWN.



Mrs. Leslie-Melville. Mr. Leslie-Melville. Earl Fitzwilliam.

The suit entered by Mr. A. B. Leslie-Melville against his wife, one of the most beautiful women in the social world, was mentioned in the Divorce Court yesterday, when Mr. Shearman, K.C., said: "The petition will be withdrawn. There is no contest." Counsel for Earl Fitzwilliam and Mr. Comyn Platt, who were cited as co-respondents, both intimated that their clients wished to deny the allegations, and his Lordship said he would take their evidence to-day. —(Swaine and Barnett.)

## THE SILVER QUEEN MAKES A FINE FLIGHT.



Airship No. 4 leaving the shed and making its inaugural flight at Aldershot yesterday. It is now known as the Silver Queen, as the envelope has been completely covered with silver enamel. The result is that to the naked eye the craft, when at a distance, against the sky is not nearly so easily discernible as when the envelope was brown.

## WOMAN POSES AS MAN.



Cora Dayton, an American girl, aged twenty-one, who posed as a boy for more than six months. She said she found it difficult to obtain work as a woman, and therefore donned masculine attire. No one suspected until she confessed.



# NINE EXILES WANTED TO LINGER, BUT LANDED TO TASTE M.P.'S' HOSPITALITY.

Comedy of "Welcome" to Tempt Umgeni Deported.

## "HERE WE STAY."

Adamant Mr. Bain Yields and Brings His Men Ashore.

## WHAT LONDON OFFERS.

Three acts of a fantastic comedy—with song and chorus—were played yesterday by nine grim-faced men at Gravesend thus:—

Scene: Deck of Umgeni.

7.30 a.m.—"We have been placed on this vessel against our wishes, and we do not intend to leave it until we are landed back again in South Africa." Mr. Bain, leader of the Nine, to British labour deputation.

11 a.m.—Adamant Nine parley over the side of the liner, and are deaf to all appeals to come ashore.

3.15 p.m.—The Nine relent, are landed at Gravesend and travel to London.

That was the comedy of "We Will—We Won't" played yesterday by the nine expatriated Labour leaders, exiles from South Africa, who reached Gravesend in the Umgeni at 7.30 a.m., and after much persuasion made their bow to London last evening.

They did not do this until the evening, because of their great diffidence in accepting the "very hearty welcome" offered by British Labour M.P.s. When they first arrived off Gravesend they sprang a dramatic surprise. They were welcomed with much circumlocution by a Labour deputation headed by Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P. But when the Nine were invited to disclose their plans, they briefly stated that they flatly refused to leave the liner until they returned to South Africa.

The Labour M.P.s, who were in a launch alongside the Umgeni, were nonplussed by this unexpected



Four of the Nine exiles who dined last night with several British labour leaders in a London restaurant.—(Daily Mirror) photograph.

and warm-hearted character of the welcome which we now extend to you is concerned.

"We have made every arrangement for your hospitality in London.

"We have a programme of meetings, and we want to confer with you, and the committee want to know where you will land, so that we may take you in our care and do the very best we possibly can for your comfort during your stay in this country."

But then came Mr. Bain's bombshell. It was quite unexpected, for Mr. Bain replied to the hearty welcome thus:—

"I have to thank you, and, through you, the whole of the trade union movement in this country, for the kindly greetings you have given us here this morning.

"We have been placed on this vessel against our wishes, and we do not intend to leave it until we are landed back again in South Africa."

## SHOCKED SURPRISE.

Shocked surprise appeared to be Mr. Henderson's chief feeling.

He reminded Mr. Bain that the Labour Party had prepared a reception for him and his colleagues, and pressed for a conference, saying that when they had conferred together Mr. Bain and his colleagues might feel disposed to accept the hospitality which the trade union movement in this country was prepared to offer them.

To this Mr. Bain replied: "We shall be pleased if you, Mr. Henderson, will come aboard and confer with us, and we will then determine upon our future action."

Then came a parley with the Umgeni's captain. Mr. Bain soon returned, and said that the captain's orders were to refuse permission to allow anybody on board.

He told Mr. Henderson also that the captain was not at liberty to tell either him or his colleagues where they would be landed.

Mr. Henderson asked Mr. Bain if he could not come into the steam-launch, where the Labour Party were mustered, but Mr. Bain was dubious. He said pathetically:—

"If we leave this vessel we cut ourselves adrift. We are still protesting."

Mr. Henderson again reminded Mr. Bain that an extensive programme of welcome had been prepared, including a welcome at the House of Commons.

Second thoughts came after lunch. The British labour deputation again visited the Umgeni. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Bowdler went on board.

Another surprise came when the party, impatient at the delay, one of the labour deputation remarked: "Give us another half-hour and I think we shall manage it"—meaning that they would succeed in persuading the deportees to land.

About three o'clock the adamant Nine gave way, stepped into the launch, and were landed at Gravesend. Thus the comedy ended.

## CHANGED MINDS AND TRAINS.

"We are not inflexible. We are at liberty to change our minds if we like."

That was the frank admission of Mr. Livingstone, one of the Nine, in explanation of why they left the Umgeni. But the leaders not only changed their minds, they changed their train as well on the journey to London.

Leaving the Umgeni, they landed at the Terrace Pier, Gravesend, and made for the station, where they at once entrained.

Another surprise came when the party, it appears, changed trains at Dartford, and thus arrived at Cannon-street unheralded, unsung and unorganised by most people at the station.

It is stated that the deported had very little luggage. They left the station almost immediately and drove in taxicabs to the Grafton Hotel, Tottenham Court-road.

Mr. Henderson, M.P., and Mr. Bowdler accompanied them to the hotel, where the Labour Party has engaged bedrooms for all the men and a private sitting-room adjoining.

## "WORSE THAN OUTCASTS."

Protest of Exiled Nine Against Deportation—Appeal to World's Workers.

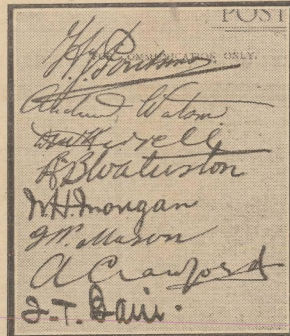
A statement handed by Mr. Bain to the Press and signed by the deported Nine describes their dramatic arrest, and declares that they "are now being treated, not as British citizens, but worse than outcasts."

On January 26 they were roused from sleep and taken from their cells, and under a strong military escort, placed in prison vans and taken to a suburban station, where a special train was in waiting.

They thought they were being transferred to Pretoria, but morning found them bound for Durban, where they arrived at midnight on January 27.

Here, again, they were met by a strong armed escort, and, despite their protests, were placed on board the steamship Umgeni, which had been specially kept back by the authorities for the purpose of conveying them to England.

On board the ship they were placed in their cabins, with armed men inside and outside, and



Eight of the nine exiles signed their names on a postcard yesterday.

were there kept until the vessel had passed the three-mile limit.

The statement made to the prisoners by Major Trew for the Government ran:—

You are being deported to England by the instructions of the Government. I warn you that should you refuse to South Africa you will be arrested. . . . I cannot tell you on what grounds you are being deported. Your wives and families, if you should wish, will be given a free passage to England.

A sum of £3 per man had been handed to the captain of the ship to be paid to you on your arrival in England. Immediately the vessel has passed the three-mile limit you will be free men.

The deportees protested against the illegality of the proceedings of the Government, and Major Trew promised to bring the protest to the notice of the Government.

## "OOMJENY" AND WHY.

Why is the boat which has brought the nine labour leaders from South Africa called the Umgeni?

The correct pronunciation of Umgeni is "Oomjeny," ascent being on the second syllable, and the end of the word having the same sound as "my."

Umgeni is the name of a small river in Natal. It is also the name of a civil commissioner's district, four miles from Durban, on the Durban-Somerset (West Coast) section of the South African Railway.

Deported Enjoy Their Dinner But Do Not Sing "The Red Flag."

## VISIT TO SOHO.

Another Sudden Change of Plans After Decision To Go To Bed.

London soon worked its spell on the South African exiles last night.

First of all, they were not going to leave the tight little ship that bore them from Durban to the Thames; then they decided to come to London, where hospitality awaited them. On arrival there they said they were so tired that they were going to bed.

But bed did not appeal to all, and some of the Nine went out to see London, and found their way to a nice little dinner in Soho.

It was in the Boulogne Restaurant, in Gerrard-street, W., that *The Daily Mirror* found them.

It looked just the pleasantest of little dinner-parties. There was Mr. A. W. Appleton at the head of a table covered with snowy linen and bright with red tulips. In the centre of the table, perky resting in a stand, was a big bottle of the red wine of Italy—Chianti.

The happy little gathering included Messrs. D. McKerrill, W. Livingstone, G. W. Mason, W. H. Morgan—four of the Nine—with several British labour leaders.

Laughter flowed from the lips of the diners at times, and now and again the conversation grew very animated.

But when the exiles were invited to talk of their exciting days the exiles died away, lowering looks were bent upon plates, and one of the deported

## THE FATEFUL NINE.

The nine deported leaders are:—

Mr. J. T. BAIN, general secretary of the Trades Federation, described by General Smuts as an ex-member of the Boer secret service.

Mr. H. J. POUTSMA, a Dutchman, who has been called "the Jim Larkin" of South Africa. In 1900 he joined the Boer army, and after the war became secretary of the Railwaymen's Union.

Mr. A. WATSON, president of the Trades Federation, who controls all trades unions in South Africa.

Mr. G. W. MASON, a Rand labour leader who was prominent in the gold mine strike of July.

Mr. R. B. WATERSTON, an Australian, secretary of the South African Labour Party. A prominent Socialist.

Mr. A. CRAWFORD, one of the leaders arrested in the Trades Hall at Johannesburg.

Mr. D. MCKERRELL and Mr. W. LIVINGSTONE, trades unionists who were prominent during the recent troubles.

Mr. W. H. MORGAN, organising secretary of the Miners' Association. During the July strike was a strong advocate of peaceful methods.

tersely gave vent to his feelings with the one word: "Footsack."

This, being interpreted, is a peremptory word used by miners to the Kafir when they desire his room to his company.

So the interviewer asked naively: "Ah, 'footsack'—that's what they said in South Africa?"

There was no reply, for the diners were more deeply engaged with this little menu:—

Hors d'Œuvre Variés.  
Caviar.  
Coupes.  
Potage.  
Filet de Sole Chablis.  
Pauillac.  
Punch.  
Pommes.  
Pâté.  
Salade de Salade.  
Glacé Napolitain.  
Framboise, Celeri.  
Dessert.

The diners did not take all the dishes. They went as far as the fish, and then lingered over the Punch-Romaine—a sort of ice, with which a dainty cigarette is the correct thing.

Coffees and cigars completed the repast, and when the exiles left they omitted to sing "The Red Flag"—the song which has come to be regarded as the correct thing for all ceremonial occasions.

## BURNED SECRET—SEARCH FOR SPY.

CAPETOWN, Feb. 24.—The debate on the Indemnity Bill continued throughout the night, and concluded this morning. Mr. Creswell's amendment was negatived by 14 votes to 11.

The result was received with prolonged cheering by the majority, and renewed cheers were raised when the second reading of the Bill was carried by 95 votes to 11.

General Smuts, Minister of Defence, replying on the debate, referred to the outset to the accusation made by Mr. Creswell that a Government telegram had been dispatched to Pretoria ordering all censorship instructions to be burned.

He stated that he had wired to Pretoria on February 16 an order to destroy by fire a certain secret document from the War Office relating to certain matters of world-wide importance. When new instructions were issued the old document had to be burned.

The important point, however, was that the matter had been disclosed, and in fairness to the South African and British Governments he intended to put into effect the machinery of the House to obtain the name of the spy. —Reuter.

## "CHORUS, GENTLEMEN!"

"The Red Flag," which was sung by the deported Labour leaders yesterday on the deck of the Umgeni, is the "Marseillaise" of the labour men. It is sung to the music of "The White Cockade" or of "My Mary-lane." Here are a few stanzas:—

The people's flag is deeper red;  
It shrouded off our martyred dead,  
And ere their limbs grew stiff or cold  
Their heart's blood dyed its every fold.

Chorus.

Then raise the scarlet standard high  
Within its shade we'll live and die,  
Though cowardly flinch and traitors sneer  
We'll keep the Red Flag flying here.

With heads uncovered swear we all  
To bear it onward till we fall.  
Come dunque dark, or gallowa grim,  
This song shall be our parting hymn.

pected bombshell, and withdrew sadly perplexed to the Tilbury Hotel to consider it.

They afterwards returned and held another parley with those on board.

During the parleying the members of the Labour Party commenced to sing "The Red Flag." The chorus was taken up by the deputation, who bared their heads reverently during the singing.

The comedy ended with the adamant Nine changing their minds and yielding. They landed and travelled to Cannon-street Station, where they took taxicabs to a hotel in Tottenham Court-road.

(Photographs on page 1.)

## DANGLED BAIT THAT WAS TAKEN.

Not even a recital of the hospitable programme arranged for the Nine could at first charm them ashore.

But in the end they relented. Almost regretfully, it seemed, they left comfortable quarters in the Umgeni. What they were offered in exchange are the British Labour Party's reception arrangements:—

To-morrow—Complimentary dinner at House of Commons, Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, M.P., in the chair.

Friday, 2.30 p.m.—Private conference with Parliamentary Labour Party and the three National Committees at the House of Commons.

Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Demonstration at the London Opera House, Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., chairman.

Sunday—Demonstration in Hyde Park.

## VOICES ACROSS THE WATER.

The deputation, headed by Mr. Arthur Henderson, reached Umgeni in the launch as she was lying in mid-stream off Tilbury.

Cheers were given and speeches were delivered across the water.

Mr. Henderson in his welcome address said:—

The joint board and chairman of the reception committee of the British trade unions desire to give you a very hearty welcome home.

"We deplore the circumstance, but that is going to make no difference so far as the loyalty



## WHEN MR. ASQUITH WILL TELL.

Premier Promises to Detail Home Rule Scheme Before Easter.

### "CRIMINAL DELAY."

The Government were prepared to put forward their suggestions at the earliest possible moment when they could be adequately and quickly considered by the House. These conditions could not be fulfilled at that time, but they would arise before Easter.

This important statement, referring for about seven weeks—Easter falls on April 12—the announcement of the Government's intentions regarding the Ulster crisis, was made by Mr. Asquith in the House of Commons last night.

Mr. Asquith spoke to a House crowded in every part with excited legislators.

Members leant eagerly forward when Mr. Falle rose on behalf of the Opposition to call attention to the condition of Ireland, and to move:—

"That this House considers that it is imperative, in the interests of public peace, that the Prime Minister should without delay submit to the House his proposals for the alteration of the Government of Ireland Bill.

"Delay in the announcement of the Prime Minister's concession is very dangerous, and the patience of many strong men is strained to the breaking point," declared Mr. Falle in grave, emphatic tones.

"We have had too many applications of the 'wait and see' treatment of this question," said Sir John Randles, who, in seconding the motion, complained of the Government's long-protracted delay.

When the Premier rose a volley of cheers greeted him from his followers.

Both the gentlemen who had spoken, he declared, had misconceived the position. They seemed to think that the Government were to be compared to a beleaguered garrison, driven by the stress of warfare into an untenable position.

That was a singular inversion of the facts. The Government hoped a situation had arisen when it might be possible to avoid civil turmoil in the one event the passing into law of the Home Rule Bill and national disappointment and despair on the other (its rejection) by a concerted and specific settlement.

To his followers he would not be going at the eleventh hour to betray a great cause. To the Opposition he wished to say that they could not allow themselves to be browbeaten or hurried into a course which, in their judgment, would not promote, but embarrass, the purpose which men of all parties should keep in view.

Mr. Asquith was followed by the leader of the Opposition with a fighting speech. Mr. Bonar Law declared:—

"If the Prime Minister had proposals to make it was criminal of him to delay their production.

The Government could satisfy Ulster by excluding her from the Bill, and with the satisfaction of Ulster armed resistance would cease.

In the end Mr. Falle's motion was defeated by 311 votes to 238—majority for the Government, 73.

### MALE SUFFRAGISTS ARRESTED.

After a suffragist deputation had visited Downing-street yesterday evening to interview the Prime Minister, an attempt was made to hold a meeting in Parliament-square to protest against Mr. Asquith's attitude.

The police broke up the gathering, and Messrs. Laurence Housman, H. B. Harben, H. W. Nevinson, and Francis Meynell, were arrested and taken to Cannon-row Police Station.

After the disturbance in Parliament-square broke up, a large body of women went towards Grosvenor-road, where they attempted to hold a meeting. This was soon suppressed, Mrs. D. A. Thomas and Miss Katherine Haig being arrested.

Mr. Laurence Housman. evening the arrested members of the deputation were released on bail, and will appear to-morrow at Bow-street.

### PNEUMONIA RIDES.

"Beware of riding on the top of motor-omnibuses unless well wrapped up." This is just the kind of weather when, following a cold, one is very likely to contract pneumonia.

A London doctor talking to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, gave this advice to Londoners who travel every day on motor-omnibuses.

"Although a large percentage of normally healthy people always have the pneumococcus germ in their blood, it is only when their resistance is lowered—when they contract a chill, for instance—that the germ becomes all-powerful," he said.

### POSTER-LIKE WOMEN.

Futurist sleeping suits and underwear represent the latest development of crazy clothes for women. Pyjamas and sleeping suits marked with queer circles, cubes and oddly distorted characters are to be seen in the West End shops, made of silk in the weirdest of mingled blues, oranges and greens.

She can be a poster-like creature, from the top of her head to the tips of her toes, of wild orange, blues and greens and other startling colours.

## "DEAD IN MY HOUSE."

Letter Which Led to the Discovery of Woman's Body in Barricaded Shop.

There is a woman lying dead in my house. This curt letter, addressed from Pelly-road, Plaistow, has brought the police face to face with the mystery surrounding the disappearance and death of a young married woman who lived at East Ham.

She left home on Saturday evening, and no notice was taken of her absence till Monday, when the woman's sixteen months old girl cried so incessantly that neighbours entered the house and, finding the child alone, communicated with the relatives.

An aunt of the deceased woman on arriving found the letter quoted above. She showed it only to the address given, which proved to be a barricaded shop, boards in the window preventing anyone passing seeing what was going on inside.

No answer being made to her knocks on the door, she informed the police, who also found difficulty in getting an answer.

They were about to force an entry when an old man, who is very deaf and lives on the top floor, opened the door and admitted them.

In the shop behind a screen was found the body of the woman, partly clad. There were no signs of violence and no blood. In answer to inquiries the lodger said he had not seen the occupier of the house—the man who had sent the letter—for the past twenty-four hours.

The body was removed to the West Ham Mortuary, and the police at once instituted a search for the man, with the result that he was found by the police at East Ham and detained.

## CUPID GETS A SHOCK.

London Surgeon Who Dispensed with the Honeymoon and Presents.

Sir William Henry Bennett, the well-known surgeon, and Miss Gladys Florence Stewart, who requested, in the announcement of their forthcoming wedding, that no presents should be sent, were married quietly yesterday.

The wedding took place at the unusually early hour of ten o'clock, at St. George's Church, Hanover-square. Only about half a dozen relatives and friends were present.

The bride, who is only twenty-four years of age, whilst the bridegroom is sixty-one, was simply dressed in a fawn-coloured gown, with a coat to match, and a hat of a darker shade, turned up, with a feather mount. No flowers were carried, and Sir William did not even wear a boutonhole.

After the ceremony the couple drove direct to Sir William's house in Chesterfield-street, where he received his patients as usual.

Sir William, in an interview, stated that there would be no honeymoon.

"Why should there be?" he said. "We have been engaged for some time, but the announcement of an intended marriage was delayed until yesterday, so that there should be no fuss."

Wedding presents have become very much of a tax lately, and we did not want to inflict it on our friends. As there was to be no reception, there was no necessity for any acknowledgment. It was my wife's wish as well as my own.

The pioneer of the no wedding presents movement was Mr. Arthur M. Samuel, the ex-Lord Mayor of Norwich. (Photographs on page 17.)

### JOHNSON'S LIVELY MARDI-GRAS.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Jack Johnson, the negro boxer, gave an unannounced exhibition in a Paris restaurant to-night, much to the amusement of other diners.

He had a quarrel with an American boxing manager, and the two came to blows. They were separated without the intervention of the police.

This incident caused some sensation, and a section of the Mardi-Gras crowd from the Boulevards collected round the restaurant and hooted Johnson. Johnson's wife, who was present, was so upset that she had to be assisted to her motor-car.—*Reuter*.

## FOUR JOLLY BARBERS.

Comedy of Unfrosted Windows, Watching Crowd and Doubled Tips.

It takes a great deal to make the average barber really merry, but yesterday four London barbers wore the smile that, unlike their customers' beards, would not come off.

The cause of their unusual happiness lay in the fact that, owing to shaving operations being carried on before a temporarily unfrosted window for all the world to see, their usual penny tip was almost invariably doubled.

A crowd soon gathered outside the shop in Whitefriars-street, Fleet-street, where these four jolly barbers were at work, the shaving of each customer being watched and criticised with great zest. Several wagers regarding the time necessary for the shaving operation were registered.

"I wish we always had a clear window," said one of the assistants to *The Daily Mirror*. "It's true that some of the customers don't seem to care about being gaped at while they're being shaved, but it's wonderful what a difference a little publicity does in the way of tips."

"Besides, there's a deal to say in favour of this 'open-to-the-street' shaving system from the customer's point of view. It's wonderful how it puts us on our mettle when a crowd's watching—gives us a sort of Cup-tie feeling, and no mistake!"

## "I DIDN'T KILL BENTON."

General Villa's Story of Court-Martial on Briton—Sir E. Grey's Statement.

A dramatic story of the death of Mr. W. S. Benton, the wealthy British ranch owner in Mexico, is told by General Villa, the rebel leader, in a cablegram received yesterday from Chihuahua.

General Villa, says *Reuter*, related to a party of journalists the story of the death of Mr. Benton. "Benton," began the General, "gained entrance to my office at Juarez on the pretext that he wanted to see me on personal business connected with his ranch. General Villa continued:—

"We had not talked long when he reached a hand to his hip-pocket and flashed out a pistol. He intended to kill. I grabbed his hand and at the same time thrust my revolver into the pit of his stomach. It was decided to try him by court-martial. There did not shoot him myself. Guards were summoned, and taking away the pistol arrested Benton."

It was decided to try him by court-martial. This was done in the regular manner prescribed by law, and the prisoner was executed eighteen hours after he made the attempt on my life."

"I want to emphasise that I didn't kill Benton myself," added General Villa.

Sir Edward Grey in the House of Commons yesterday informed Mr. Bonar Law that further communications had passed between him and the U.S. Government, and General Villa had been informed through the U.S. representative that it was essential that the British Consul should visit the scene of Mr. Benton's death. The U.S. Consul had been instructed to press for the exhumation of the body.

## HANGED FIRST, THEN "RELEASED"!

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—A telegram from Laredo (Texas) states that an order for the release of Mr. Clemente Vengara, an American citizen, was issued by the Federal commander at Piedras Negras, as the result of representations made by the American authorities.

According to advices from Hildaego, however, it is impossible to carry the order out owing to the fact that Vengara was hanged on the morning after his capture.—*Reuter*.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Freshening north-easterly winds; fair and dry; slight sleet showers locally; cold. Lighting-up time: 6.29 p.m. High water at London Bridge: 2.46 p.m. LONDON OBSERVATIONS: Holborn-circus, City, 6 p.m.—Barometer, 29.55; rising regularly; temperature, 43°; wind, N., moderate; weather, fair, cool and dry. Sea passages will be moderate.

## THE QUEEN AT A CHARITY MATINEE.



The Queen (side-face) at the matinee given at the Palace Theatre yesterday in aid of the School for Mothers in Fulham, Poplar, Shoreditch and Stepney. There was a monster programme.

## WAIST-LINE PUZZLE.

Will It Become as Immovable as the Equator.

### IDEAL FIGURE SEARCH.

What is the ideal figure for the wearing of present-day feminine fashions?

Perhaps when the Parisian artists and sculptors have solved the problem the waist line will be given as permanent a place as the Equator, for instance.

It has strayed very near the neck, and has slipped down as far as the knees. Just at the moment it is round the hips.

### MRS. NOAH SETS THE FASHION.

The ideal present day woman's figure is generally conceded, according to inquiries made by *The Daily Mirror* yesterday among women artists and dressmakers, to resemble closely the figure of Mrs. Noah, of toy ark fame.

To be as much of a straight line as possible is the aim of woman to-day—hipless, waistless and neckless. Moreover, the waistline has slipped considerably downwards. It is now placed round the hips.

An A.R.A., who was asked by *The Daily Mirror* for his opinion yesterday, said: "Undoubtedly the figures of Englishwomen have grown worse. Properly speaking, it is not a figure—in the graceful sense—at all. The Greek woman was symmetrically developed, but the woman of to-day is emphatically not. She is a shapeless tube."

"In studying human figures to-day I have often been struck with the similarity between men and women, so that it is impossible to be true to models, and one has to rely more on the creative faculty."

### NO SWANLIKE NECKS.

"Personally, I blame the corset for the change for the worse in the feminine figure. You scarcely ever see a normal length of neck nowadays because the shoulders are of necessity held so high."

"The impression of squareness in the shoulders given by the modern girl is due to the unnatural holding in at the waist by the corset. Young women are grown flat-chested, too, and that also I ascribe to the corset."

A costume designer said to *The Daily Mirror*: "It is practically impossible to fix upon a modern ideal figure."

"Take the waist alone; every season there is some effort to change the position of woman's waist. This is how it has varied:—

1905—Wasp waists.  
1906—Empire waists.  
1907—Tubs gowns and no waist.  
1908—Empire waists.  
1909—Attempted revival of wasp waist, which failed.  
1910—Two waists—one natural and hobbles at the knees, another—Empire waist.  
1910 (November)—Rivalry between natural and high waists.  
1911—Empire waists.  
1911 (November)—Attempt to bring in wasp waists, which again failed.  
1912—Natural waists and curves.  
1913 (February)—Much more decided waistline and curves.  
1913 (June)—High waist.

The "stock size" measurements for an English woman are these:—

Bust ..... 36 inches. | Hips ..... 40 inches.  
Waist ..... 24 inches.

### VENUS IN TROUSER SKIRTS.

—PARIS, Feb. 24.—Artists represent woman in marble as adopting classical attitudes and wearing scanty clothes, while the designers in the Rue de la Paix are busy dressing the feminine world in the unattractive fashions as trouser skirts and crinolines.

M. Roybet, one of the jury of judges in the national competition for evolving the ideal woman's figure, states that the idea of the competitors is to bring the artistic and commercial conceptions of the female figure into harmony.

From the designs of the best sculptors in France, therefore, the great dressmakers will learn to respect the female figure.

### CHILD WHO CANNOT ESCAPE.

The mystic number seven is curiously associated with the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knight, of Old Swinford, Worcestershire, a county through which the Severn flows.

She was born at the Seven Stars Hotel at the seventh hour of the seventh day of the seventh month.

Seven customers were in the bar when the birth was announced, and seven persons were present at the christening.

There are seven letters in her Christian name. The father is the eldest of seven children.

### £135,000 PEARL NECKLACE SURPRISE

Three of the four pearls missing from Mr. Max Mayer's £135,000 pearl necklace have been recovered. Their value is stated by Mr. Max Mayer to be £12,000.

Three of the four missing pearls have been discovered by Messrs. Price and Gibbs (the insurance assessors who acted for the underwriters at Lloyd's), said Mr. Mayer last night in the course of an interview.

"The pearl still missing is a very small one, which Augustus Horne admitted losing. I am not at liberty to disclose how the pearls were recovered, but I understand that it was the result of a lengthy negotiation with some persons whom I do not know."

On Page 13.—How to Wear the "Slide Wavelt" To-day's demonstration; Woman Bank President.

On Page 15.—Nimble on One Meal.  
On Page 17.—Sentry at Peephole and other news.





## Give "The Little Stranger" the best chance you can

As with pride and love you look at the wee morsel of humanity, so tiny, frail and helpless, so utterly dependent upon you, you make a mental vow that, come what may, your precious little baby shall have the very best chance you can give him. All your loving care and devotion will be showered upon him; he will be your first thought, your every consideration until the perilous first few months of life have been safely passed and baby is well on the way to sturdy, happy childhood.

That is why baby's mother will feed him herself if she possibly can, for she knows that no other food can supply the intensely individual nourishment which baby's mother alone has power to give.

If the breast-milk does not satisfy baby, it can generally be improved by the mother herself taking a cup or two of Glaxo daily; or if the mother finds the strain of continuous feeding too great, baby can have Glaxo in turn with the breast without risk of digestive disturbance.

Should it be impossible for baby to have breast-milk at all he should be reared from birth on Glaxo, the food that for the past five years has been persistently used by Municipal Health Departments, one alone of which during this time has purchased the enormous quantity of 67,502 lbs.

The Annual Report for 1909 of another Municipal Health Department stated that:—"As it has been found that patent foods—many of them very starchy—were being so largely used, the Medical Officer of Health introduced Glaxo into the Borough as an experiment. Since its introduction 54 babies have been fed on it with most gratifying results."

Glaxo has been purchased regularly by this Borough ever since, and the following appears in the latest Annual Report:—"The results from the dried milk (or Glaxo) Scheme have been most gratifying, 278 babies have been supplied during the year, an increase of 28 on the previous year. Out of this number only four deaths have occurred, three due to measles and one to prematurity."

Glaxo is not a food that you are asked to experiment with on your Baby. It has been exhaustively tested under the constant supervision of Infant Specialists, and the statements quoted above are the best possible testimony of the suitability of Glaxo as a diet for a baby deprived of its mother's milk. If Glaxo contained starch, flour, malt or cane-sugar, and if it did not contain ample fat for proper growth and to provide bodily heat, Glaxo would never have been used or still be used by such authorities.

Ask your Doctor.

# Glaxo

Awarded Gold Medal International  
Medical Congress Exhibition, 1913,  
By Royal Appointment to the Court of Spain.

## "Builds Bonnie Babies"

1/-, 2/-, 5/- Tins, of all Chemists and Stores.  
A complete Food for all Babies from birth.

### Post this Coupon To-day or Send a Postcard

To GLAXO, 45 b, King's Road, St. Pancras, N.W.

Please send me by return the 72-page GLAXO BABY BOOK offered FREE to everyone who loves a baby.

Name .....

Address .....

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N.B.—If 3d. in stamps is sent with this Coupon a Trial Tin of Glaxo will be supplied to you in addition to the Baby Book. (D. Mr. 25/2/14)

**FREE** TO EVERYONE WHO LOVES A BABY a Present of the beautifully illustrated 72-page GLAXO BABY BOOK. How useful this book is can be seen by the Index. It also contains many beautiful photographs and a large number of letters from doctors, nurses, and mothers who have used Glaxo. Send the Coupon—or a postcard—to-day. If you enclose 3d. in stamps, a Trial Tin of Glaxo will also be supplied.

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Adenoids.  
Advice to a Mother.  
Albumen Water.  
Ailments.  
Analysis.  
Bathing Baby.  
Beef Juice.  
Beef Tea.  
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When Baby goes out.



## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP



Mr. B. G. Falle.

**M.P. in Limelight.**  
The parliamentary limelight fell upon one of the most retiring and unobtrusive members last night. This was Mr. B. G. Falle, who, favoured by luck in the ballot, had secured the latter part of the sitting for the discussion of his motion enjoining the Premier to submit without delay his proposals for the alteration of the Home Rule Bill.

**Busy Dockyard Member.**

Mr. Falle is the junior member for Portsmouth, and, although he seldom takes part in debate, he is one of the little group of dockyard M.P.s who perpetually prod the Secretary to the Admiralty with questions on dockyard and kindred subjects. He is the son of a Jersey Judge, held for some years the post of Enroller of Deeds at the Office of Works, and was afterwards, under Lord Cromer, one of the English Judges of the native tribunal at Cairo.

**London Coffee.**

The manager of one of London's biggest hotels was discussing the great coffee problem with me yesterday. "You cannot get perfect coffee in London, even here," he said. "It was a terrible admission from a manager in his own hotel, and I inquired further."

"When this hotel first opened," he explained, "we secured from Vienna probably the finest coffee maker in the world. After a few weeks he resigned, heartbroken, and returned to Austria. He gave as his reason that with London water it was utterly impossible to make coffee worthy of his reputation."

**The Child of the Period.**

I can vouch for this; the man who told me is the most reputable and sage of business men. He was taking his small son down to the country to stay with "grandpa." The child was naturally excited and full of speculation as to the glorious time he was going to have. "What will grandpa say?" "What will auntie say?" "What will —" everybody say he was asking. Then father asked casually: "But what will grandpa say to me?"

The child looked serious for a moment, then answered gravely: "Oh, 'Have a drink, I suppose.'"

**Remarkable Cabaret Revels.**

The Cabaret Club is announcing some extraordinary entertainments in these days. Last night it appears they held "A High Court of Justice" there, and the Judge was "assisted by a jury and a corps of executioners composed of the lady competitors of last week's beauty competition." The circular said there would be "no fines, but severe punishments." For Saturday the Cabaret announce a "Futurist Suffragette Night. All gentlemen to appear in ladies', all ladies in gentlemen's costumes. Pyjamas, nightgowns and evening dress admitted."

**Nightgown Nonsense.**

The "revs" may, of course, be perfectly innocent, but I can't see the idea of men masquerading in women's clothes. Besides, all this parade of pyjamas and nightdresses is surely in bad taste, and is nonsensical.

**The Queen in Red.**

Queen Mary seemed thoroughly to enjoy herself at the Palace matinee in aid of the "School for Mothers" yesterday afternoon. She looked charming dressed in a rich bright red. Indeed, her appearance was the subject of general comment. "Doesn't the Queen look splendid?" said one. "Yes, she's the smartest woman in the house," said another.

**The Queen and "The Roseway."**

Two things obviously delighted her Majesty, the humour of Harry Tate on golfing and the singing of Miss Shirley Kellogg. The Queen seldom applauds, but when Miss Kellogg had sung "Roseway," by Leoncavallo, she leaned forward in the box and applauded heartily, and the Countess of Bessborough, who was with her Majesty, waved her programme.

**A Mite in White.**

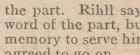
One of the prettiest sights of the afternoon was provided by a tiny girl in a white jersey. She was seated in the third row of the stalls, and was so small that she had to be propped up on the back of the seat. "Mamma, mamma, gi' me dem," she called out during Mr. Barclay Gammont's turn, and pointed to her mother's opera glasses. She was given the glasses, and turned them up on the royal box. "Oh, mamma, I can see the Queen, and she looks like Auntie," she called out loudly again, and clapped her tiny hands.

**Royal Riders.**

All the royal children seem to delight in horsemanship. At the present moment little Prince John is in residence at Windsor, and is highly enjoying himself in the great riding school there on his ponies. "They all ride well," said one of the royal grooms to me the other day, "but the best of them all is Princess Mary. That's the Princess's horse over there, and it jumps like a stag. She loves hunting."

**When the Understudy Failed.**

Louis Rihl, who is playing in "Nicely, Thanks," at the Palace, told me a good story yesterday. It was when he was at the Strand Theatre during the "The Glad Eye" by Laurence Groves, who played Gaston Bocard, failed to turn up one night. His understudy, too, was missing. In panic, the management fell back on Louis Rihl, who had a long time before understudied the part. Rihl says he couldn't remember a word of the part, but he trusted to luck for his memory to serve him when the time came, and agreed to go on.



Mr. Louis Rihl.

**Sacrificed His Clothes.**

Then he discovered he had no clothes. Groves's clothes were yards too big, and his own consisted of a violent tweed golfing kit. Louis Meyer, who was running the piece, came to the rescue. He peeled off his own suit and hid in his office while Rihl wore his clothes on the stage—they are both of the same build—and lots of people with important appointments wondered why Louis Meyer was unavailable for some hours that night. He was waiting for Rihl to come off the stage.

**Peer's Cousin as Tango Teacher.**

The tango has undoubtedly waned on the stage, but it is still popular in the ballroom. One of the most popular teachers of the dance now is the cousin of Lord Redesdale. This is Mr. Roland Mitford, who has just become one of the principals of the London Salon of Argentine and Brazilian Dancing which has been established in Harewood-place. Here Mr. Mitford is drilling the ranks of fashion in the tango and the maxixe, which is now the more popular of the two.

**Concerning Shoes.**

Paris is going to send us beaded shoes, I hear. A fair gossip just back from the boulevards tells me that her sex must wear shoes entirely covered with beads if they would be in the front ranks of fashion. The whole of the shoe must be worked in iridescent or gold and silver beads, she says, with pretty front buckles in brilliants. One buckle she has seen represents an elephant in coloured stones in a frame of brilliants.

The sandalled evening shoe is very much in evidence in different designs, the most popular being the Egyptian sandal in old rose and silver brocade, finished with bands of old gold tissue and an antique silver buckle enclosing a large green stone.

**Children and Mlle. Genee.**

Mr. Arthur Croxton said to me yesterday that one of the most delightful developments of the fund that is being raised for a testimonial to Mlle. Adeline Genee, who is soon to bid farewell to the stage, is the large number of children who are sending their pennies and sixpences for the fund. "It's a splendid tribute," Mr. Croxton said, "to the charm Mlle. Genee's art exercised on children, and an equally splendid and surprising manifestation of their appreciation."

**The Charm of Other Days.**

He was a seasoned old campaigner in the war of life, and he sat in the stalls at the New Theatre and watched the wonderful costumes and lack of costumes with a frigid stare. He had seen all these things before, and he was bored. Then four girls came on in white Victorian ballet skirts and danced with dainty modesty. He applauded. He became enthusiastic. Then he sighed. "Isn't it lovely to see a petticoat again!" he murmured.

**The Disappearing Moustache.**

Mr. Frank Richardson ought to be a happy man. The moustache is going the way of the whiskers which he detests so heartily. It is rapidly disappearing from the face.

George Alexander, Mr. Sam Sothorn, gave me quite a shock when he appeared without a moustache in "A Pair of Silk Stockings," and I felt inclined to exclaim, like the old gentleman in "The Glad Eye": "Why, you've changed your face!" He certainly looks much younger. Yesterday I met an author who used to wear a moustache that was so fierce that it would have delighted the heart of the Kaiser. Now he is clean-shaven, and looks as meek as a curate.



Mr. Sam Sothorn.

**To-day's Grumble.**

Sir Hiram S. Maxim is to-day's grumbler. He contributes to a collection a growl about clothes. He hates them.

Sir Hiram Maxim.

"I am constitutionally opposed to clothes," he says. "Only imagine the amount of time we spend in dressing and undressing, to say nothing of the cost. And the ladies—bless them!—if they had an income of £100 a day they would spend £99 of it for clothes and jewellery. Can any of us imagine a more troublesome person than the tailor? He always reminds me of the truth of the old conundrum which asks: 'Why is a tailor like an ornithorhynchus paradoxus?'—Because he is a beast with a bill."

**Women and War Paint.**

The art of female decoration continues. At the Criterion on Monday night there was a lady in the stalls with a sweet little butterfly painted on her arm above the elbow. And there comes news from Paris that the women over there are having birds and butterflies painted on their faces.

**Poplar's Choice.**

Politicians in the East End of London will learn with interest that Mr. Will Crooks, the Labour member for Woolwich, and Mr. A. W. Voe, the new Liberal M.P. for Poplar, have been joking amicably together in the House on Monday night. During the recent election the rumour ran through political clubs that Mr. Crooks would, at the next appeal to the country, leave Woolwich for Poplar. Perhaps it was this little story which formed the subject of their amusement.

**"Vive La France!"**

I was impressed at the Middlesex on Monday night by the "personal magnetism" of the large audience gathered to see the new revue, "C'est Bon." There was something electric in the atmosphere, which was explained by the fact that perhaps 60 per cent. of the audience was French. I didn't have to wait to hear the cries of "Vive la France!" that greeted the naval and military scenes to ascertain that fact, nor the storm of "bravas" that welcomed the fascinating boy drummer, Petit Brunet, when he beat out march tunes on a drum nearly as big as himself.

**The Youthful Author.**

Some men seem to grow younger as the years go on. One of them is Mr. A. W. Mason, the author, dramatist and one-time politician. "How remarkably young he is looking!" I said to his friend on Monday night. "Oh, yes, you see he's been out of the House of Commons for years now," was the reply.

**And the Dramatist.**

Another youthful-looking dramatist is Mr. Haddon Chambers. He still looks quite boyish, but then he is a man who hates the study, and does most of his writing in the open air. Mr. Haddon Chambers, who is original in all things, lives in a wonderful house in Mayfair. He bought the little place from a chauffeur who lived there with his wife. Now it is paneled in oak from floor to ceiling, and is as quiet and as beautiful as a mediaeval monastery. THE RAMBLER.

**LONDON AMUSEMENTS.**

**DELPHI, Strand.** TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' Musical Production in 2 Acts, *THE GIRL IN THE FLOOD*. Mat. 2.30 and 8.15. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2645, 8886 Ger.

**LDWYCH.** TO-NIGHT, *THE QUEEN'S CHAMPION*. Evening, at 8. Matinee, Wednesdays, 2.30.

**AMBASSADOR.** To-day, 2.30 and 8.30. *TO-NIGHT, THE GREAT ADVENTURE*. Matinee, Weds. 2.30 and 8.30. (Box-office, 250 to 950.)

**APOLLO.** 3.30, CHARLES HAWTREY IN NEVER SAY DIE, by W. H. Post. 2.15 and 8.10. "The Wife Tamer." Mat. (both plays), Weds. 2.15 and 8.10.

**COMEDY.** TO-NIGHT, *THE FRANKY OF TEARS*. To-day, 2.30 and 8.30. Mats. Weds., Sat., at 2.30.

**CRITERION.** To-day, at 3 and 9, a Comedy entitled "A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS." Allan Ayresworth, Lottie Venne. At 2.30 and 8.30, "The Secret." Matinee, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2.30.

**DALY'S.** TO-NIGHT, at 2 and 8. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' Musical Production in 2 Acts, *THE MARRIAGE MARKET*. Matinee, Wednesdays at 2.

**DRURY LANE.** To-day, 1.30 and 7.30. Matinee, Weds. and Sat., at 2.15. *THE BEAU-VALENTINE*. GEORGE GRAVES and FLORENCE SMITHSON. LAST WEEKS.

**GAITEY.** TO-NIGHT, at 8, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' New Production in 2 Acts, *THE GIRL IN THE FLOOD*. Evening, Saturday, at 2. Box-office, 10 to 10.

**GARRICK.** At 2.30 and 8.30, Louis Meyer presents *WHO'S THE LADY*, new 10-act farce from the French. Mats. Weds., Sat., 2.30. (10-act time tonight).

**HAYMARKET.** WITHIN THE LAW. To-day, 2 and 9. Produced by Sir Herbert Tree. 2.30, 8.15, 8.30. Mat. Weds., Sat., at 2.15.

**HIS MAJESTY'S.** TO-NIGHT, 2.15 and 8.15. *THE DARLING OF THE GODS*. HERBERT TREE. To-day, 2.15 and 8.15. *MARIE LOHR*. Mat. Weds. and Sat., at 2.15. Tel.-Gerr. 1777.

**KINGSWAY.** TO-NIGHT, *THE GREAT ADVENTURE*, by Arnold Bennett. 2.30, 8.20. Mats. Weds., Sat., at 2.30.

**LITTLE THEATRE, John-st., Strand.** 3 and 8. KENNEL FOSSE presents "MAGIC," by G. K. CHESTERTON. 2.30 and 8.30. "The Magic Circle," by BERNARD SHAW. Mats. Weds., Sat., 2.30. City 4287.

**LYCEUM.** TO-NIGHT (Wednesday), at 7.45. NEW DRAMA "YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU," by Percy Gordon Holmes. Produced by Walter and Fredie Melville. Pop. Prices 6d. to 5s. Gerr. 7047-8.

**LYRIC.** TO-NIGHT, *THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T*. EVERY EVENING, *THE BOY RIDE LADY*. Music by JEAN GILBERT. 8.15. Mats. SATS. 2.30.

**PLAYHOUSE.** At 3 and 9, Miss MARIE TEMPEST presents *THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY*. 2.30 and 8.30. Mr. Warwick Price. Mats. Weds., Sat., at 2.30.

**SEYMOUR HICKS and ELIZABETH TERRY.** TO-NIGHT, *THE BOY RIDE LADY*. BROADWAY JONES, by George N. Cohen. 2.30 and 8.30. Mat. Weds. and Sat., at 2.15.

**PRINCE'S.** NIGHTLY, at 8, Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.30. *WALTER HOWARD'S* New Romantic Play, *THE STORY OF THE ROSARY*.

**QUEEN'S.** Mr. Gaston Mayer presents a Great New Actor in a Great New Play, *WALKER WHITEHEAD* IN *THE MELTING POT*, by Israel Zangwill. Evenings, 8.15 sharp. Matinee Weds. and Sat., 2.30.

**ROYALTY.** Saturday next, at 8, Vedrenne and Edie present "PEGGY AND HER HUSBAND," by John Galsworthy. 8.15. Mat. Weds., Sat., at 2.15. Tel. 2645, 8886 Ger.

**ST. JAMES'S.** TO-NIGHT, at 8.40. *THE ATTACK*, from the French of Henry Bernstein, by Harvey Hill. 8.15. Mat. Weds., Sat., at 2.15. Tel. 2645, 8886 Ger.

**SAVOY.** TO-NIGHT, at 2.30 and 8. *MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*. Produced by GRANVILLE BARKER. Matinee, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.30.

**SHAFTESBURY.** TO-NIGHT, at 2.30. *MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*. Produced by GRANVILLE BARKER. Matinee, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.30.

**THE PLAYERS.** TO-NIGHT, at 8.15. *THE PLAYERS*. Produced by CECIL COURTNEIDGE. Laury de Frece, Harry Welchman, Jack Hulbert. MATINEE, WEDS. and SATS., at 2.

**STRAND.** To-day, 2.45 and 9, Louis Meyer presents Mr. W. V. a New Anglo-Chinese Play, *MATHEWSON LANG*. LILLIAN BRAITHWAITE. 2.30 and 8.30. Tel. 2645, 8886 Ger.

**VAUDEVILLE.** To-day, 2.30 and 8. *HELEN WITH THE HIGH HAND*, by Richard Pryce. Adapted from Arnold Bennett's Novel. 2.30 and 8.30. Frederic Norton. Mats. Weds., Sat., at 2.30.

**WYNDHAM'S.** 2 and 8. *DIPLOMACY*, by Victorian Grand. MATS. WEDS. SATS., at 2.

**PALACE.** TO-NIGHT, *RIVALS FOR ROSAMUND*, a 5-act comedy, by W. V. a New Anglo-Chinese Play, *SEVERIN MARS* and *IRENE BORDON*. LILLIAN BRAITHWAITE. 2.30 and 8.30. Tel. 2645, 8886 Ger.

**PALLADIUM.** 6.10, 9.10. Mon. Wed. and Sat. 2.30, 8.10 and 9.10. *FRED KITCHEN and CO.* EVIE GREENE, JACK and EVELYN, CHAR. HART, T. E. DUNVILLE, IRMA LORRAINE, CRUIK SHANK, CARLTON, etc.

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**HIPPOTRONE.** Twice daily, at 2.30 and 8.15. "HULLO, TANGO!" Ethel Levy, Shirley Kellogg, Harry Tate, Gerald Kirby, Teddie Gerrard, Morris Harvey, etc. Box-office 10 to 10. Tel. 650 Ger.

**CRYSTAL PALACE.** Skating on Mammoth (Bink 4 sessions). Hockey on Skates, 8.30. Football, Chess, C.P. Band and Organ. In Theatre, "THE TURNING POINT." 3 and 7.45. Return fare and Palace admission, 1s. 6d.

**MASKETRY.** BY DEVANT'S MYSTERIES—St. George's Hall, Oxford-circus, W. Daily, at 3 and 8. RUFF (The Motor-Cycle Mystery). "THE YOGI'S STUNT." etc. Seats 1s. to 5s. Maxford 1592.

**OLYMPIA.** LAST 4 DAYS. CARL HAGENBECK'S WONDER ZOO AND BIG CIRCUS. 11 to 11.15. BIG CIRCUS, 2.30 and 7.45. ADMISSION, 1s. (1000 Free Seats to Circus). RESERVED SEATS FOR CIRCUS (including Free Admission to Wonder Zoo) can now be booked from floor to ceiling, and is as quiet and as beautiful as a mediaeval monastery. THE RAMBLER.

**RINKING.** CRICKLEWOOD SKATING RINK.—Tel., 1585. Harewood. Open 3 Sess. Daily, Ad. 6d., Skates 6d. Sunday, 10.00. Free Seats to Circus. Membership 1s. Next Grand Carnival, March 1st. Valuable Prizes.

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WHAT is the 1914 silhouette to be? A persistent rumour of the great change that comes once in seven years has kept ladies on tip-toe of expectation. But at last the curtain is drawn—and Dame Rumour, for once, justifies herself. We are asked to look NOT merely perfectly natural, but *naturally perfect*—a distinction with a difference that only correct corseting can bridge. It is, therefore, good news that the latest thigh-diminishing, boneless, and free-hip-bone models of Royal Worcester Kidfitting Corsets have been *accepted* for the new mode, and are now being worn by the mannequins of all the most exclusive Fashion Houses of Paris, Berlin, New York and London, for displaying the captivating new dress creations.

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## NOTICE TO READERS.

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## Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1914.

## THE IDEAL RAILWAY STATION.

**M**OST sensible persons hold, no doubt, that a railway station is a thing past praying for. You cannot do more than make it convenient; which, by the way, very few railway stations are at present. The very idea of making it beautiful, or at least pleasant to look at, were absurd. And it is the same with all other buildings built for use—they really must not be good-looking.

A factory: what does the term call up? Simply a fuliginous chimney puffing over an acreage of uniform brick and window. A barracks? The same thing. Imagine æsthetics in the Army! A barracks must obviously consist of half a mile of dull blank wall, dotted here and there with windows, like formidable eyes in the faces of hideous people waiting for a procession to pass.

This giving-over of factories, barracks and railway stations to dullness and hideousness must offend the soul of any man sensitive to the conceivable harmonies of stone. A distinguished architect has just been criticising our main railways from that point of view. And his very original criticism makes us think now of the possibility of an ideal station—what it might be, in contrast to what it is.

Might not the romance there really is in a station be made explicit, be formulated in hard material? Often, unable to leave London, exiles from the country, and those with the longing to wander in their feet, have gone, for the sheer fun of the thing, to Charing Cross or Paddington, to see the others escaping. Our cartoonist has mocked these enthusiasts. We feel a certain sympathy with them. "Eh! light, only flight!" as the French poet says, "where the birds long to float on the unknown waves. . . ." The train is starting—the symbolic unified train—for a thousand wonderful places. We will go also. . . . No: as we come in sight of Charing Cross we lose heart and turn back into London.

What would the Ideal Railway Station be like, that should respond to all our wander-longings?

Should it be like that hospitable junction of Basel, with its accomplished polyglot porters, its clean platforms, its barbers, its uniformed officials warning you when the trains start—a Palace flowing with coffee, milk, honey and hot rolls? Basel has claims upon our gratitude. But it is far from perfection architecturally.

The South Kensington Museum, then, which so strongly recalls it? No: one South Kensington *bahn* suffices. Should it be a great Rotunda like the Ranelagh one of old? Or like the Pantheon in Rome? Or a vast Protestant *aula* like St. Paul's?

We leave it to our architects—suggesting, merely, that instead of destroying parks and dotting hideous statues about, or putting up funny box-of-bricks buildings in Whitehall, they should devote their attention to the buildings that really matter, since they are everywhere to-day—factories, barracks, warehouses, furnaces, railway stations, prisons, lunatic asylums. W. M.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Nor love thy life, nor hate; but what thou liv'st, live well; how long or short, permit to Heaven.—Milton.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

## COWARDLY "SPORT."

**ALL** so-called "sports" which involve the torment of harmless living creatures for man's entertainment are cowardly and contemptible—and perhaps the meanest of them all is coursing. As your correspondent "Fair Play" so admirably puts it, a little "imaginative sympathy" would do no harm to the grown men and women who indulge in cruelty of this kind. Their conduct is akin to that of thoughtless children, and such a letter as you publish to-day may make one or two of them think. PHILIP BURNE-JONES. February 23.

## BRAINS IN BUSINESS.

**THAT** all American railways are not ideally managed, even by Americans, is all too true. The St. Louis and San Francisco Railway, recently

## "WE WON'T OBEY."

**I** AM quite in favour of the word "obey" being taken from the marriage service, as women never carry it out, and it is a waste of time to use it. The whole marriage ceremony is of little use as far as the notice which couples take of it. They respond automatically, and the clergyman might just as well be reading "The Wreck of the Hesperus" or any well-known poem, for all the attention which the people most concerned are paying. Sometimes, I will admit, the bride breaks into hysterical weeping, but such outbursts have little to do with the solemnity of the occasion. TRUTH.

**IS** it so difficult to give wifely obedience a "dogmatic basis," as "W. M." says? Till our bishops have spoken out may an elderly priest, a

## UNMARRIED WOMEN.

Explanations from Our Readers of the Numbers Who Fail to Find Husbands.

**ONE** of your correspondents remarks, anent "dowries for daughters," "Why should a man dower another man's daughter?"

I say, on the contrary, Why should a man provide for another man's son? That is the direct result of dowering a daughter.

Your correspondent does not seem to realise that it is the man who has to keep his wife, not the woman who has to keep her husband. By all means educate sons and daughters equally, so that, if the daughters fail to get married, they can, at any rate, earn their own living; but surely it is better to give the money to the sons to enable them to provide for their wives than to the daughters to enable them to provide for their husbands! It is a man's privilege to provide for his wife and if he will not marry her because she has no dowry, he is not worth marrying; per contra, if his father has provided for his sisters and not for him, he is much to be sympathised with if he marries on an inadequate income. No real woman was ever left out in the cold by a real man because she had no dowry.

A FENILESS SON.

**"CONTENTED Bachelor"** should have signed himself "Selfish Bachelor." All men should marry, as marriage develops whatever good there is in a man, makes him more humane, less selfish and teaches him to use his brains and ambitions to the best advantage.

Few unmarried men can talk sensibly—they think their charms are quite enough, so that they need not bother to be even intelligent, and most of them just "blether," as we say in Scotland. "Contented Bachelor" is probably young (his letter sounds like a young man's folly), but wait until he is old! The old bachelor is one of the most miserable beings on the earth, with no home ties and no one to look after him, unless well paid to do so.

DISCONTENTED SPINSTER. Edinburgh.

**IT** is quite true that the daughters of persons in remote country places have very little chance of getting married, especially if they are not rich and cannot keep a carriage to get about.

I often wish I could help young people to meet, as I think every woman ought to be married.

I suppose the showy, brilliant girl is more attractive than the "country mouse" to men. But they do not always make the best wives, although I suppose they really have the best chance, and, after all, may be necessary to men who hold positions requiring those qualities, especially if they are tactful and clever.

A. FULTON. Martock, Somerset.

**ONE** of your correspondents comments on the "uninteresting wives" so often encountered. One reason for their existence is that England is fast driving from her shores the "uninteresting" women, who are so often encountered. These matters.

So they seek other and more civilised countries, where they are actually regarded as human beings and enfranchised! Feb. 23. A WIDOWED MOTHER OF SONS.

## IN MY GARDEN.

**FEB. 24.**—Erica comes (the winter or Alpine forest heath) is a dwarf evergreen shrub; the flower-buds form in the autumn and open during February and March.

This interesting subject should be planted in masses in beds or on the rockery; it is also suitable for growing at the margin of a rhododendron or azalea bed. It does well in ordinary soil.

Erica hybrida blooms throughout the winter, the flowers being uninjured by frosts. Other heathers may now be planted where the soil is suitable. The various white heathers are always welcome. E. F. T.

## THE GOLF WIDOW: HER TRIALS AND DISAPPOINTMENTS.



To be married to a golfer is not to be married at all. A monomaniac makes a bad husband.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

made bankrupt by a group of Wall Street "high financiers" had an accident recently which was investigated by the Inter-State Commerce Commission. The Commission's report says that the state of the permanent way

"was such as to constitute a dangerous menace to the operation of trains in safety." At a rail joint near the point of derailment three spikes were so loose they could be removed by hand, and two rail joints were bolted on one end only. Nine hundred feet east of the point of derailment the rail section was found, and a total of thirty spikes were removed by hand from the ties under this rail section alone.

Perhaps Lord Claud Hamilton knows only of America's ideally managed railways, and is not familiar with the darker history of such conditions as are officially stated above. SLEEPER.

## "GREASERS AND GRINGOS."

**MAY** I be allowed to inform the mining engineer who knows Mexico thoroughly that the term "Gringo" is applied solely to Americans and arose through the soldiers of that country singing on the march a song, the refrain of which was "Green Grow the Rushes, oh!" etc. This occurred in the year 1886 and subsequently. E. THEODORE FLOWER.

(as he hopes) student of Holy Scripture, attempt an answer?

There are two Greek words used of family relationships "to obey" and "to be subordinate to." To obey is most often used of children, who have at first everything to learn from their parents.

Not so with man and wife, who have each been living lives of their own, and, one trusts, good, useful lives, before they blend together in one. Though the one may be superior by nature, he will have to learn from his wife, as his wife from him.

"To be subordinate" might be a better word in the marriage service than "to obey." Yet one can understand "obedience" in the sense of "subordination." J. G.

## DAWN.

Lo! here the gentle lark, weary of rest,  
 From his moist cabinet mounts up on high,  
 And wakes the morning, from whose silver breast  
 The sun awakes in his majesty;  
 Who thods the world so gloriously behold,  
 That cedar-tops and hills seem burnish'd gold.  
 —SHAKESPEARE.



# GALLANT RESCUE OF THE FOURTEEN MEN



John McNamara congratulated on his safe return.

Exhausted and almost lifeless, the fourteen men who were isolated for three days on the lonely and sea-swept rock island of Keeragh, off the coast of Ireland, were rescued and



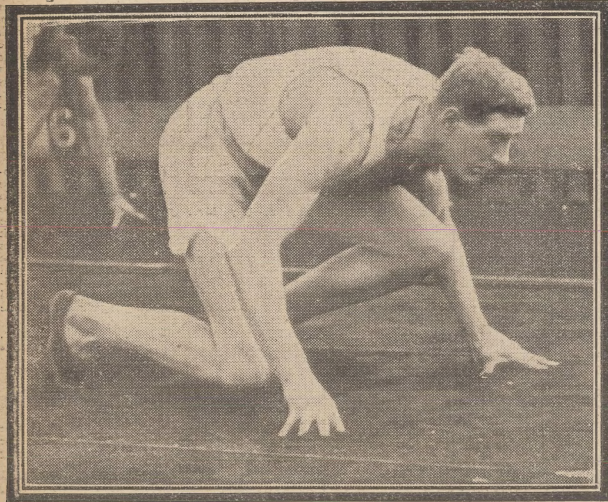
Mrs. Patrick Cullen, whose husband perished, and her father



Survivors of the Mexico's crew who were taken to Waterford.

brought ashore. Nine of them are survivors of the wrecked Norwegian schooner Mexico, and five are Fethard lifeboatmen who went to the doomed vessel's assistance. Nine of the

## WELLS TRAINING FOR HIS MATCH AGAINST BLAKE.



Bombardier Wells, who is training for his match against Bandsman Blake, is very fit and confident. He is doing ball-punching, sprinting, sprint swimming and boxing. Jack Donaldson, the Australian champion professional sprinter, says Wells could be improved ten yards in 100 with six months' training. The match takes place at the Palladium on March 3.

## SLEEPING BEAUTIES: POSING IN BED



Miss Dorothy Monkman.



Miss

Photographers nowadays do everything possible to get away from the conventional poses of other days, as women always want something novel in the way of portraits. Recently it was the fashion



# IO WERE WRECKED ON A BARREN ISLAND.



Garrett Hendrick carried home.



Wading ashore with a survivor on his shoulders.



Relatives and friends welcoming the approach of the lifeboat.

lifeboatmen perished. Affecting scenes occurred at Fethard when the lifeboatmen were helped ashore, their friends and relatives hugging them with joy. It was, however, distress-

ing to see the grief of those who failed to find their loved ones among the survivors. The work of rescue occupied two hours, and was effected by means of a lifeline.

## E LATEST FASHION IN PHOTOGRAPHY.



ercliffe.



Miss Dorothy Monkman.

to be photographed with the eyes shut, and this idea has been developed still further, the subjects now tucking themselves up in bed.—(Dover-street Studios.)

## THE KING'S EXHIBIT AT SHIRE HORSE SHOW.



His Majesty's foal Dorrien.

The Duke.

The King will visit the Shire Horse Show at Islington to-day. The snapshot of the Duke of Devonshire was taken there yesterday.





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Stop the Fall of Hair While There Is Time.

### FAMOUS PHILANTHROPIST'S DISCOVERY.

Those loose hairs entangled in the bristles of your brush and the teeth of your comb prove that the hair-destroying Flaton bacillus and Mulberry bacillus have begun their deadly work among the roots of your hair.

Be warned in time. The hair is a treasure easily lost, but often bitterly regretted when it is too late. Think what its possession means.

The middle-aged woman looks far younger than her years if she has a fine head of hair. The woman of 30 may easily look 40 if her hair is thin or skimp.

And men, who cannot have recourse to hair-pads, begin to look old even more quickly when once their hair is falling. People speak of baldness carelessly enough, almost as something comical. But the reality is nearer to tragedy than to comedy.

Take heed of the warning hairs in the brush. Get the remedy which never fails if you use it in time. It is Tatcho, the world-famous hair-grower, discovered by the eminent author and philanthropist, Mr. G. R. Sims. Read below how you may by a special concession obtain a full-size 4s. 6d. bottle of Tatcho for only 1s. 10d.



MR. GEO. R. SIMS.

[Photo by Lavis, Eastbourne.]

Dr. Edward F. Phillips, I.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., London (retired), ex-Mayor of Bath, Alderman and J.P., writing from Sydney House, Sydney Gardens, Bath, states:—

"I am taking this opportunity to say a good word for Tatcho. I have used it for years, and I feel sure it has been of the greatest value. Although I am getting aged, I have a fair crop of hair left. I have recommended Tatcho to many others, and all have been satisfied. This is an unsolicited testimonial, and I give it entirely 'off my own bat.' You are at liberty to make use of this. Anyone may refer to me. I assure you I have never given a testimonial of any kind before."

## Tatcho's Offer.

A full-size 4/6 bottle of Tatcho for 1/10.

Take the opportunity afforded you by this unique concession—made in order to give effect to Mr. Sims's expressed wish that his Tatcho should not be the exclusive privilege of the wealthy, but should save the hair of all, rich and poor alike. You have only to cut out the Authority below, post it with 1s. 10d., and the Chief Chemist of the Company formed under Mr. G. R. Sims's auspices will add the 2s. 8d. to it in order to make up the price of the 4s. 6d. bottle.

This bottle contains sufficient for at least one month's treatment. Write for it now. You—like Lady Collins, like "Rita," the famous novelist, like Col. E. Perry, Commander Wolfe Murray, R.N., and many other well-known people who have written their grateful acknowledgments to Mr. Sims—you, too, will be delighted with the almost magical effect of using Tatcho. When your mirror tells you that your hair has indeed regained its vigour, its beauty, its living lustre, you will be thankful that you did what you are going to do now—cut this coupon out and post it to-day.

This Coupon brings you a 4/6 Bottle for 1/10.

We authorise our Chief Chemist to send to the applicant who forwards this Authority a regular 4s. 6d. bottle of TATCHO (enough for at least one month), carriage and packing paid to the applicant's own door, at the nominal price of 1s. 10d.

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Tatcho is sold by Chemists and Stores all over the World, 1s., 2s. 8d. and 4s. 6d.

## HOW TO WEAR THE "SLIDE WAVELET."

One of the Features of To-day's "Daily Mirror" Demonstrations.

An attractive new feature of *The Daily Mirror* "repeat" demonstrations of hairdressing in relation to new spring millinery at Selfridge's to-day will be the exposition of the "slide wavelet."

The slide wavelet is an innovation which will be welcomed by women who, notwithstanding the revolution in new spring millinery styles, do not wish to bring about a drastic revolution in their method of coiffure.

It can be adapted either to the high, sugarloaf hairdressing or to the familiar lower style of hairdressing which is becoming to many types of women.

### NO SEMBLANCE OF A PARTING.

"The slide wavelet," explained Messrs. Selfridge's experts to *The Daily Mirror*, "is created without any parting or even semblance of a parting. Whether employed in conjunction with a high or a low coiffure, the slide is worn across the brow, the line being softened by a slight fluff of hair."

"If the wavelet is adapted to the high coiffure which will prevail this season, the waved hair beyond the slide is dressed high towards the crown in conformity with the sugarloaf scheme. This is particularly suitable for the matronly type of woman and, indeed, for all with full, round faces. "Women with peaked, narrow faces would do well to arrange the wavelet somewhat lower, not, of course, perfectly flat, but considerably flatter

to suit the lower styles to which many women cling.

The majority of reserved seats for to-day's demonstrations, for which rehearsals have taken place during the last two days, were allotted last night. Special arrangements have been made, however, for the accommodation and comfort of readers who could not conveniently arrange beforehand to attend, and therefore did not apply

### 'DAILY MIRROR' DEMONSTRATIONS

TO-DAY—"Hairdressing in Relation to New Spring Millinery." 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. At Selfridge's, Oxford-street.

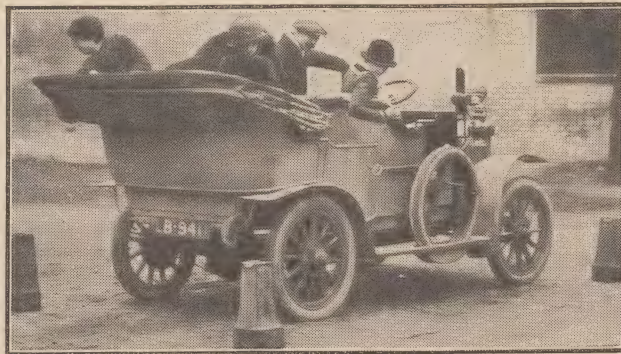
"The Corset." Basis of all schemes of dress. The importance of correct shape and weight for varied types. Lecture-demonstration by Mrs. Maris, manageress of Sandow's Corset Company, St. James's-street, S.W. Date to be announced.

"Right Hats and Wrong Hats." Repeat demonstration with many new features. Messrs. Derry and Toms, High-street, Kensington. Date to be announced.

for tickets. The greatest rush is for the 3 p.m. display; the better of the two, therefore, for those who have not obtained tickets is the one at 11 a.m. The two chief demonstrators to-day will be Mr. Charles Smith and M. Soix—both front-rank experts in hairdressing. The manager of the department and his assistant will act as principal directors of the ceremonies.

As at the previous demonstration, some of the smartest new hats—the latest Paris creations—will be shown on living models in order to illustrate the hairdressing styles which are most becoming to them. All our guests are asked to come early.

### SKILFUL GIRLS AT THE WHEEL.



Learning to drive a motor-car backwards between two obstacles. The driver is one of the girls taking part in "The Daily Mirror" men v. women motoring test.—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)

### WOMAN BANK PRESIDENT

Hard at Work and Living Frugally at the Age of 70—A Japanese Example.

In London as in Berlin women now run bank branches for women customers only, but it has been left to Japan to provide the first woman president of a bank, and to show that she could be successful.

She is Mrs. Kin Seno, head of the Seno Bank of Tokio, and her success has been shown by the declaration of a dividend of 6 per cent. on the first year's working. The bank was organised with a capital of about £50,000, and Mrs. Kin Seno's adopted son was made managing director.

"Mrs. Seno is in the president's office sharp on time every morning, ready to consult with her subordinates and consider the transactions of the day," says the *Japan Magazine*.



MRS. KIN SENO.

"With sparkling brown eyes, rose cheeks and pearl-white teeth, she hardly looks her seventy years; while her simple dress of figured cotton stuff would never indicate that she was

woman of wealth. Her husband, when alive, used to say: 'Better a dress of clean cotton than a soiled one of silk.' This principle of frugality characterises all she does both in public and private life."

Nothing of any importance is ever done in the bank without her approval and direction.

When travelling, this humble bank president usually goes third class.

"After she became a large shareholder in the railway she was presented with a first-class pass on the line, but she still went third. To a railway official who ventured to remonstrate, she replied that as a part owner in the railway she felt that to some degree she was a host rather than a guest, and that she should leave the first-class cars for those who had tickets, and were often driven to inferior cars for lack of accommodation."

### "DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES—No. 104.



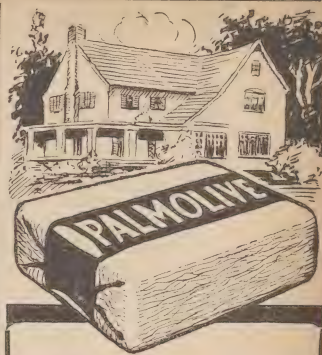
To-day a musical comedy favourite occupies the space reserved for our beauty. Prizes of £10 and 100 books will be awarded to those sending in the most complete lists of names of the originals with the best summary of their merits at the end of the twenty-six weeks during which the portraits appear.—(Dover-street Studios.)

### "RHEUMATISM AND NERVOUS HEADACHES." "IT IS THE CURE"

Says Mr. John Graham, 164, Brook Street, London Road, Carlisle. Read his letter:—

"For Rheumatism and all Nervous Headaches I can truly say Kephaloid is the cure—and the only cure. By the time I had taken the third dose I had no doubt as to its safety and pain relieving effect. I suffered for 20 years, though I tried the best medical men in this town. I write this for the sake of others."

That's gratitude for you. Mr. Graham wants others to know the value of Dr. Stohr's Kephaloid, the premier remedy for the relief of pain, as all chemists will tell you. It's safe, certain, immediate, permanent.—(Adv.)



## Palmolive in the House.

Keep PALMOLIVE in your house, exclude all soaps made from animal fats mixed with strong alkalis, and every member of your family will have a fine, healthy skin.

## PALMOLIVE

Soap, as its name implies, is a combination of Palm and Olive Oils—those world-famous skin foods—saponified by a special process.

There is nothing better than the creamy lather from PALMOLIVE for beautifying the face and hands.

PALMOLIVE beauty is natural beauty—the beauty that pleases.

PALMOLIVE smells clean, fragrant and wholesome. It is a solid cake of pure soap.

It lathers freely, quickly and easily—a rich, cream-like lather that makes any water pleasant to your skin.

It is the only perfectly blended skin food and cleanser.

A newly-born babe can be washed with it, and shaving with PALMOLIVE is a delight to be experienced.

A liberal sample can be had free, or a large cake of PALMOLIVE can be purchased at the chemist's for 6d., or will be sent post free on receipt of six penny stamps, with name and address.

THE B. J. JOHNSON SOAP CO.  
124, HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.

### The Quickest, Simplest Cough Cure

Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You 10/-.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good cough syrup for 12s. 6d.

Simple as it is, it gives almost instant relief and usually stops the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. It is pleasant to take—and never spoils. Children like it. Excellent, too, for colds, influenza, whooping cough, croup, chest soreness, and throat and lung troubles.

Mix one and a half breakfast cups of granulated sugar with one breakfast cup of hot water, and stir for two minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (costing 2s. 9d.) in a bottle and add the Sugar Syrup. Take two teaspoonfuls every two hours.

Pinex is the most valuable extract of genuine Norway Pine, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes. The prompt results from this recipe have endeared it to thousands of housewives, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, though never successfully.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your chemist has Pinex, or can easily get it for you. —(Adv.)

# Rings

Wedding, Keeper, Engagement.  
Single Ring at Wholesale Price.

This magnificent 18ct. gold Government Hall-Marked Ring, 5 fine Diamonds, claw setting, post free **£2 15s.**  
Send for Illustrated Catalogue B. T. PICKFORD & CO.  
21-13, Old Street, E.C. Est. 1839.



## NEW SERIAL

## What Every Woman Forgets.

By HENRY FARMER.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

CAROLINE CLOAN jumped off the moving omnibus, grasping her bulging portfolio and walking-stick, and turned into Grosvenor-street. She was looking positively emaciated. Her eyes glittered with the strained light of a woman who needed sleep, but whose over-active mind had refused to grant her rest.

"Is Mr. Cloan back?" she asked the manservant who admitted her to Menzies House, and was answered by a negative.

She went into a beautiful morning-room, and found Suzanne writing letters.

"Have you heard from Michael?" she asked, a note of anxiety and suspicion in her tone.

"No," answered Suzanne.

"Do you think, Suzanne, that it was right to let him go to Paris in his state of health—right to let him travel alone?"

"How could I help it?" Suzanne's eyes flashed.

"Haven't I told you that Michael did not give me a chance to persuade him not to? Haven't I shown you his letter?" His telegram? He did not say where he would stay in Paris. When he is busy he does not write.

"You don't seem to care, Suzanne!" whispered Miss Cloan.

Suzanne rose. She had tolerated the presence of this woman about the house for her husband's sake, and had done her best to treat her with an impersonal consideration, keeping her feelings hidden. But Caroline was getting almost unbearably on her nerves. Michael had refused to be treated quite like a child. His telegram from his club had taken her completely by surprise. His letter, posted at Folkestone, had supplemented it. She had shown both to Caroline. Since when her sister-in-law had harped thinly and singingly on one string—that it was madness for Michael to have gone, unsustained, that if Suzanne had been the wife she made herself out to be, and tried to impress on people that she was, she could have prevented it.

"Michael wrote," said Suzanne, as she moved to the door, controlling herself, "that he might be away two or three days."

Under the strain of this vindictive, perverted woman she had been almost tempted to give what she believed to be the true explanation of Michael's sudden rush-off to France—the letter of which she had obtained a glimpse when she picked it up from the floor of his room and put back in a pocket as

card had proclaimed him a superintendent of railway police.

"What has happened to my brother?" All her affection and all her tragic suspense seemed to express in Miss Cloan's thin, strangled whisper.

"I called to inquire if Mr. Cloan is here—has returned home," was the rather evasive answer.

"No." Both women spoke together. Suzanne gripped the back of a chair and looked like a stone figure.

"I have ascertained," went on the superintendent, "that Mr. Cloan was a passenger on board the Empress Clothilde, from Boulogne yesterday evening. The boat had a bad passage, and was an hour late. These"—he glanced at what he carried—"were found in the smoking cabin. But—but there's no evidence that anyone answering Mr. Cloan's description quitted the boat at Folkestone, or travelled to London by the boat train."

Suzanne's hands were opening and shutting on the chair she gripped. Caroline Cloan was rocking a little on her feet.

Then she turned on Suzanne. It was horrible. All the hate that she had accumulated against her sister-in-law blazed out from her dry eyes.

"You let Michael go!" she hissed.

Suzanne swayed.

"This need—need never have been!" Torn with grief and hatred, Caroline Cloan stabbed out an accusing finger at the other woman before she hysterically and terribly. The superintendent of railway police looked wretchedly embarrassed.

"But we're still making inquiries!" he added in an effort to offer a hope that he did not feel was really justified. The woman, twisted up in a chair and sobbing dryly, with her working fingers biting marks into her face, confused and distracted him.

He glanced at the wife. It was not the first time he had seen a man or woman numbed into a seeming state of emotionlessness by sudden shock.

"This bag was unlocked, madam," he went on. "And we ascertained its contents. But do you identify it and this overcoat as belonging to Mr. Cloan?"

"Yes." She spoke very mechanically.

"I will retain possession of them, madam, and we—we are still making inquiries."

Miss Cloan drew her hands from her face.

## OUR NEW SERIAL.

## "THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S HEART."

A Wonderful Analysis of a Wife's Life.

Begins in "The Daily Mirror" on WEDNESDAY, March 4th.

he lay sleeping heavily on his bed, an address on it—"Châlet Mignon, Villeneuve"—written in a woman's writing. Her belief that this letter, not business, had drawn Michael to France, had added to her difficulties and the wretched uncertainty of the situation. Michael had told her that he was sure of himself, and that he had done with this other woman. But she had asked herself if she had done with him.

It was most painfully humiliating for Suzanne to have to contend with her husband's past relations with this other woman—repulsively sickening. But her duty stood out clear before her, and of late seemed to have become more clear. She was clear and broad-minded enough to realise that Michael's rush-off abroad might not have been guiltily inspired. She might turn sick when she imagined his past relations with this other woman, yet she could pity him, could picture him trying to cut himself adrift from her. "You speak, Suzanne," said Miss Cloan, with a forward thrust of her head that seemed to sharpen every feature of her thin, angular face, "as if Michael was in robust health. You—who only the other day told me that Michael would never be himself again."

Suzanne moved her shoulders wearily and crossed to the door. It was useless to attempt to combat or argue with this woman, and she was afraid of losing her temper.

But before she could quit the room a manservant knocked and entered with a card on a salver. Suzanne took the card and swayed a little.

The man who wished to speak with her was a superintendent of the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway police.

Caroline Cloan saw her movement and change of colour. She sprang to her elbow, snatched the card and glared.

"Something's happened to Michael!" she whispered, gone grey as a ghost. "Something's happened to Michael!"

She turned to the waiting manservant.

"Where is he?" she almost shrieked.

"In the library, miss."

Caroline Cloan reached the room first. The superintendent of railway police carried a small bag and an overcoat.

Caroline Cloan recognised both as her brother's. Suzanne was close upon her sister-in-law's heels, and instantly identified the bag and overcoat as her husband's. They seemed to embarrass the man who held them. His eyes travelled from the one woman to the other. He hesitated before he spoke like a man flinching from his task, or as if he did not quite know how to set about it.

"Are you Mrs. Cloan, madam?" he said addressing himself instinctively to the right woman.

But Caroline thrust herself in front of Suzanne. The bag and familiar overcoat looked most ominously tragic in the possession of the man whose

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## HOW I REDUCED MY WEIGHT A STONE IN A FEW WEEKS WITHOUT DANGEROUS DRUGS.

Simple Harmless  
Plan to dissolve  
Excessive Fat  
explained by  
St. Clare Dyer.



vigour right from the start. To-day I look and feel better than before in years.

St. Clare Dyer.

For years I was known as one of the largest fat men in Paris, and when I recently made a trip to the seaside I was laughed at and ridiculed because of the rolls of excessive fat with which I was burdened. A few weeks later when I left it was quite a different story, for I had reduced my weight more than a stone, and I am continuing the same plan until my weight gets back to normal. Yet the change might never have come about if one of the fishermen had not seen me puffing along the beach one day and asked me why I did not eat some Salith leaves; "There is plenty among the sea plants," he said, "and they will take off that fat so fast you will be astonished." I lost no time in making the trial, and day by day, as the rolls of fat grew less and less, I realised that his words were true. My weight was reduced as if by magic, and instead of having a weakening effect, Salith leaves gave me more strength and

the most delicate stomach. Salith leaves are now being prescribed to such an extent that all good chemists keep them put up in tablet form easy and agreeable to take. For getting rid of an ordinary amount of excessive fat a box of about an ounce is the best quantity to take and this is quite inexpensive. Two tablets should be taken before each meal, followed by a little Vichy or by any other water that is convenient. Although excellent for the general health, it is unnecessary to continue the treatment after the weight has been reduced to normal. Salith leaves are absolutely harmless, as any physician who has prescribed them will tell you. (Adv.)

20,000  
Doctors  
are recommending  
**PLASMON**  
ALL NOURISHMENT COCOA

**BECAUSE**

5d., 9d. and 1/4 per tin.

"Plasmon (the caseinogen of milk together with the organic salts and phosphorus) makes cocoa a very nourishing article, an advantage which in its natural state it lacks."—Lancet.

## More Money

Is paid to one man whose active brain devises new ideas of worth, than to a dozen who "don't know how to think."

To keep both brain and body in perfect repair, proper food is necessary.

All the elements of a perfect food are found in

**Grape-Nuts**

and easy to digest.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in packets.

**"There's a Reason."**

He had addressed Mrs. Cloan. Her hands were opening and shutting again on the back of the chair, from which she had not stirred.

(Continued on page 15.)



## For the Baby

The following are the chief reasons why Savory and Moore's Food is so successful as an infant's diet.



Infants like it, and take it readily.

Its use may be begun gradually, while the child is still being nursed by the mother.

It provides the essential elements of nutrition in a form that even the most delicate infant can easily digest.

It makes healthy bone and good teeth, which are so necessary for proper physical development.

It relieves constipation, which, in infancy, is so often caused by improper, indigestible food.

It is an inexpensive food, and is used by parents in every station of life from the highest to the lowest.

### SAMPLE FOR 3d.

A trial of Savory and Moore's Food will quickly prove how well babies thrive on it. The easiest and quickest way to obtain a trial tin is to fill in the coupon below, and send it with 3d. in stamps for postage. A Special Trial Tin will be sent by return, and a useful little Book on Infant Management with it. The Book alone will be sent free.

### COUPON

To Savory & Moore Ltd., Chemists to The King  
New Bond Street, London. I enclose 3d. for  
postage of the Special Trial Tin of your food.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

D.Mr. 25/2/14.

## GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST CLOTH THROUGH HAIR.

Try this! Hair gets thick, glossy, wavy and beautiful at once.

Immediate?—Yes! Certain?—that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, for ever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, get a 1s. 11d. bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any Chemist and just try it.—(Adv't.)

## IF BACK HURTS, FLUSH OUT THE KIDNEYS.

### Some Good Advice by a Specialist.

People should be careful and not eat too much meat. Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, so says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meats excites the kidneys. They become overworked, get sluggish, clogged up and cause all sorts of distressing complaints—backache, misery in the region of the kidneys, rheumatism, severe headache, acidity of the stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and kidney irritation.

The moment your back hurts, or kidneys fail to act right, or if you have to get up often in the night to relieve nature, get an ounce or two of carmelle compound from your chemist, and take eight drops in a tablespoonful of water three times a day after meals, and your kidneys will then act fine. It cleanses them right out and stimulates them to normal activity. It also neutralises the acids in the urine, so that it no longer irritates, thus ending all bladder disorders. This fine old recipe has kept many people young even in their old age, and for those past middle life it is almost indispensable. Anyone suffering from kidney and bladder trouble should give it a trial; there is nothing better.—(Adv't.)

## THE SMALLEST COAL CART IN THE WORLD.



This coal cart, which is drawn by a horse of only 28in. in height, belongs to Mr. E. P. Davis, of Jesmond, Newcastle, and always attracts much attention in the neighbourhood.

## WHERE WOMEN PROPOSE.

Widows Taking the Lead in Chicago, Where Marriage Rate Is Going Up.

Should women propose? The question makes Chicago women smile, for they are already doing it and showing that it is a good thing!

"Marriages for the last six months have increased 15 per cent. over those of the preceding six months," declares Mr. John H. Mack, of the city marriage licence bureau. "Why? I tell you, the girls are proposing."

It is not only a matter of the opinion of an official. "I have evidence that many women are proposing, especially widows," said the Rev. M. P. Boynton, one of the leading ministers of the city.

"I think," he added, "as soon as society is differently constituted, when people come to believe that it is a woman's right to choose and make known her choice, women generally will propose."

Of course, every woman knows that it is really the woman who proposes in the majority of cases!

## COLLEGE BEFORE SOCIAL PLEASURES.



Mrs. Richard S. Burleson, who has been prominent in Washington social circles, has surprised her friends in the American capital by enrolling as a student at the city university. Naturally her college work has withdrawn her from her accustomed social pursuits.

## What Every Woman Forgets

(Continued from page 14.)

"Martin describes him as tall and clean-shaven. He was wearing a long dark overcoat and a cloth cap. A young man who might have been between twenty-five and thirty years of age."

Miss Cloan was thrusting her face forward, and the thinness of her working throat became more pronounced.

"It is not a very close description," said Suzanne mechanically. She still seemed frozen with shock.

"No, madam," admitted the railway official; "but—"

"Suzanne!" Miss Cloan had interrupted.

Mrs. Cloan turned her eyes towards her.

"Doesn't the description suggest anyone to you, Suzanne?"

"No!"

"Not—not Mr. Kavanagh, Suzanne?" The railway official had picked up his ears. He was out for information, but he was conscious of the terrible antagonism of this one woman for the other.

"It might be Mr. Kavanagh; it might be a dozen other people," answered Suzanne. She was trying to think. And then her mind cleared. It might have been Fritz Kavanagh. The possibility had already occurred to her; but to associate him with the mystery and the unknown horror of Michael's disappearance was ridiculous.

She turned to the railway official. "It might be worth your while inquiring," she said. "I don't remember the number for the moment, but Mr. Kavanagh's address is Nasmith Mansions, Regent's Park."

Miss Cloan drew in her breath, taken aback. "Thank you, madam," said the railway official quietly and sympathetically.

He bowed and quitted the room quietly. Suzanne crossed to a window, and stared out with a rather blind look in her eyes. A clawing grip on her shoulder swung her round, face to face with Caroline Cloan. The latter's features were distorted.

"Kavanagh was—is your lover?" she hissed. "You have killed Michael!"

Something seemed to snap in Suzanne's brain. She was labouring under a dual strain—the strain of tortured suspense and the stabbing accusation of this woman, that was based on nothing more than suspicions, and was so frightfully unjust.

"You horrible creature! you unclean-minded, blind, hateful creature—incapable of understanding—out of my sight, for mercy's sake!"

Miss Cloan shrank from her. She had never properly understood her sister-in-law's restraint under her insinuations and stinging thrusts—the strong, dignified control that it had represented. Suzanne was pointing to the door. Her eyes were on fire.

Caroline Cloan reached the door rather slinkingly.

(To be continued.)

## NIMBLE ON ONE MEAL.

Baseball Player Who Only Eats in Order That He May Run.

Twenty-four very tall, broad-shouldered American athletes were quickly strolling round London yesterday commenting on the buildings and the passing traffic in drawing tones.

The men are members of the New York "Giants" and Chicago "White Sox" baseball teams, who are paying a week's visit to London—the fastest, cleverest and highest-paid baseball players in the world, for none of them gets less than £1,000 a year and some get £2,500.

Mr. Fred Merkle, "first baseman" of the "Giants," talked to *The Daily Mirror* as he watched the passing traffic in the Strand.

"Things don't move so fast here as in New York," he said. "Why, there's some parts of Broadway where you haven't move two feet into the road!"

Mr. Merkle went on to talk of the difficulties of keeping fit for the baseball matches every day.

"I have one meal a day—at six o'clock," he said. "I never eat any lunch and barely touch breakfast. I'm not taking lunch over here."

"Remember, I've got to run thirty, sixty or ninety yards at a certain pace every day, and I mustn't be a second behind time."

"If the ball is only ten feet away I have to fling myself on the ground to get it."

Mr. Egan, another famous baseball player, said that one of the hardships of the game was the slung and abusive personal remarks shouted at players by the "fans," the name given to enthusiastic spectators.

The teams will play a match at the Chelsea Football Ground to-morrow at 3 p.m. Last night they were Mr. Seymour Hicks's guests at the Prince of Wales's Theatre, and to-day the American colony will give them luncheon at the Savoy.

## EARL'S DENIALS IN DIVORCE SUIT

There was an unexpected development in the Divorce Court before Sir Samuel Evans yesterday in the suit brought by Mr. Alexander Brodrick Leslie-Melville, citing as co-respondents Mr. Thomas Comyn Platt and Earl Fitzwilliam. The announcement was made that the suit is to be withdrawn immediately.

Having obtained leave to mention the case, Mr. Shearman, K.C., said: "It is a petition by the husband for a dissolution, and stands some five or six out of the list. The husband and wife have agreed to enter into a deed of separation. Will your Lordship give us a short time to-morrow?"

He added that there were one or two witnesses who wished to go into the witness-box and deny misconduct. He asked that the case should come on for hearing at four o'clock to-day, a request which the President granted. Among the witnesses to appear to-day is Earl Fitzwilliam.

## The Ideal Fruit Laxative

# Ficolax

is the genuine and original Fruit Laxative.

"I am more than pleased with the results of Ficolax. Please send me another bottle for which I enclose stamps."

So writes Mr. James Wick, of Great Harmead, near Burlingford, and if you want to overcome Constipation with that feeling of Liverishness, Biliousness, Flatulence and Dyspepsia with attendant despondency and lassitude, go at once to your chemist and ask for a bottle of FICOLAX—and be sure you get FICOLAX. See that the name FICOLAX is on the carton containing the bottle and be satisfied with no other; for no other fruit laxative is as good as FICOLAX, which is manufactured from the finest fruit and vegetable essences and is guaranteed to contain no injurious preservatives or minerals. What FICOLAX achieved in Mr. Wick's case and hundreds of others, FICOLAX will achieve for you.

Agreeable to take, efficacious and economical, FICOLAX is the Ideal Fruit Laxative for Men, Women and Children. Ladies will find in FICOLAX an ideal remedy for Constipation, and in children the beneficial effect of FICOLAX (with none of the unpleasant after-effects of castor oil) is most marked. FICOLAX is unequalled

## for CONSTIPATION with INDIGESTION.

Large Bottle 1s. 11d., Family Size 2s. 9d. Of Chemists everywhere. Refuse spurious substitutes, which are now being offered as Fruit Laxatives.

If your Chemist does not stock Ficolax, write direct to the Ficolax Co., 30, Graham-street, London, N.



A. &amp; B. Ltd.

# A Child's best Friend

is its mother. The best friend of mother and child is SCOTT'S Emulsion. This pure food-medicine will strengthen and build up any weakly child; will enrich the blood and aid bone, nerve and tissue development. At the same time, it will provide natural protection against all throat and chest troubles. Half the anxieties of motherhood can be avoided by strengthening the children with a course of SCOTT'S.

"My little girl did not start to walk till she was 18 months old, because bronchitis pulled her down so much that her legs were like a piece of soft flabby skin. After taking two bottles of SCOTT'S Emulsion she was able to walk all right, and was firm and strong on her legs. She is now two years and eight months, and has never had another day's illness since. SCOTT'S Emulsion saved my child's life." (Signed) Mrs. Stroud, 95 St. Paul's Rd., Camden Square, N.W. 3/7/13.



TRADE  
MARK  
on every  
Package.

SCOTT'S Emulsion aids the formation of strong, white teeth, and gives strength to overcome the evil results of bronchitis, coughs, measles, whooping cough and serious illnesses.

## SCOTT'S Emulsion

You can easily buy cheaper emulsions than SCOTT'S, or you can purchase inferior cod liver oil, but these cannot be expected to give satisfactory results. SCOTT'S Emulsion is the original and best emulsion and the only one that is made by the unique SCOTT process which guarantees purity, quality and digestibility. Therefore, insist on SCOTT'S—the kind that doctors recommend—and refuse any that does not bear the SCOTT trade mark.

185

## Why Suffer from Sore Throat?

You can get rid of it so easily. By using Chameleon Oil you gain immediate relief, and soon all soreness entirely disappears. No need to rub till your skin becomes sore, for when you apply Chameleon Oil, gently does it. Goes straight as an arrow to its mark, and reaches the exact spot where the trouble is and drives it away. There's nothing in the world a quarter as good. No home should be without a bottle. It removes aches and pains like magic.



relieves and cures Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Colds, Sprains, Strains, Aches and Pains. Of all chemists and stores 1/4 and 2/9, or direct post free 1/3 and 2/9 from Castle Laboratory, London, N.W.

All horse, dog, and cattle owners should use Veterinary Chameleon Oil, which locates and cures lameness and disease. No other known preparation will do this.

## THE DISCOVERIES OF THE CENTURY. RADIUM v. CANCER. EUAZATE v. RHEUMATISM.

It is nothing less than extraordinary the number of people who are suffering at the present moment from rheumatism, gout, sciatica, and all uric acid troubles, and, what is worse, it seems that the epidemic is growing. The celebrated French rheumatic specialist, Dr. E. Hayen, of Paris, who was recently in England, was asked if in his country there was a similar epidemic, and he replied that since science had discovered Eauzate his compatriots were more or less free from rheumatism and uric acid troubles, except in the most acute cases of long standing; and these, he maintained, would eventually be conquered by the same means. For the benefit of those who are not aware of this simple cure one has only to make up the following prescription at home at little cost. Pour 5 table-spoonfuls of vinegar on to the yolk of a fresh egg and add 75 grammes of ordinary Eauzate, which you can obtain at your chemist. Mix these ingredients well together, pour a little of this mixture into the palm of your hand, and rub same lightly on to the place where the pain is felt. Repeat this treatment once or twice a day for a few days, and you will find that the pain will entirely disappear, thus constituting a permanent cure.—E. H., M.D.

If you have grey or discoloured hair which you wish to restore to the natural colour try the French colourless preparation, Juvenileau, the famous Continental hair restorer.—(Advt.)

## GARDEN AND POULTRY APPLIANCES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Illustrated Catalogue Free. Hundreds of Designs.



Greenhouses from 5/6.

Poultry Houses from 13/6.

W. COOPER, 761, OLD KENT ROAD, LONDON, S.E.

## "You can use this Letter in any way you like."

"Print it everywhere. I have recommended STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS to my friends and cannot speak too highly of them."—Mr. J. E. Walker.

### A Stomach-strengthening remedy which all can try FREE.

This is from a letter by Mr. John Edward Walker, of Brewery Lane, Outlane, Huddersfield. The rest of the letter explains why Mr. Walker was so warm in his praise of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. He writes:—

"Twenty-three years ago my wife suffered from an ulcerated stomach, and this has troubled her every winter since. About the middle of October she became much worse and lost two stone in weight, and this condition continued from bad to worse, until one evening I read of your tablets in the *Hullfax Courier*, and wrote to you for a free sample. This quantity my wife took, and when I came home at night I was delighted to learn that an improvement had already taken place. My wife is still continuing with the tablets and has improved wonderfully. Since commencing them she has gained a stone in weight and continued household work, besides enjoying all kinds of food without any pain whatever."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure the wind and fulness after meals, distension of the stomach, headache, sickness, coated tongue and other symptoms of chronic dyspepsia. They contain an active principle that digests 3,000 times its own weight of food, with herbal and vegetable extracts which strengthen and tone up the stomach to do its own work.

These properties belong only to the genuine Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, distinguished by the signature of F. A. Stuart on box.

*F. A. Stuart*

You will benefit from the first dose onwards if you see that you get Stuart's. It is because we KNOW this that we offer you a few doses free. Send the coupon below and begin to be cured FREE.

All Chemists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in boxes at 1/1 2/3 or 4/6. Look for Signature of F. A. Stuart on box.

# STUART'S

## Dyspepsia Tablets

THE POSITIVE CURE FOR INDIGESTION.

## FREE

### SAMPLE COUPON

Cut out and post this Coupon with name and address to F. A. STUART Co. (Dept. 16R), 86 Clerkenwell Rd., London, E.C.

Write name of your Chemist across coupon.

# Mellin's Food

## Why you should use this milk modifier

The humanising of cow's milk by adding the proper amount of Mellin's Food is easily done, and is thoroughly scientific in conception. At the same time, the mixture prepared for use resembles mother's milk exactly in composition and digestibility, and furnishes a food answering the requirements for an infant's diet.

Send for our interesting book, "The Care of Infants." Full of valuable information for mothers. Also Sample Bottle of Mellin's Food. Both are Free. Send a postcard to-day, mentioning this Paper.

Address:—Sample Dept., MELLIN'S FOOD, LTD., PECKHAM, S.E.

## THE PALATE TELLS

those who eat cakes, scones and pastry raised with "Paisley Flour," that "Paisley Flour" gives delicious results.

The cook favours "Paisley Flour" because it saves her all the trouble of making sure that the little pinch of baking powder isn't all crowded into one part of the flour.

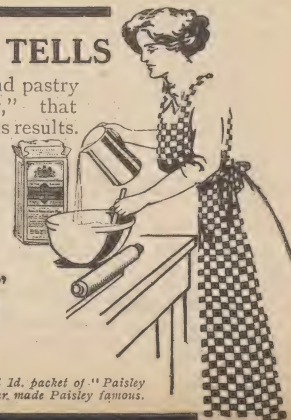
"Paisley Flour" is bulky; one part to eight of ordinary flour is easily mixed.

All the "uncertainty"—the despair of cooks is banished by

# "Paisley Flour"

(Trade Mark)  
The SURE raising powder

New and delicious recipes with every 7d., 3d., and 1d. packet of "Paisley Flour" made by Brown & Poisson, whose Corn Flour made Paisley famous.







## AFTERNOON TEA

*The Cup that Cheers.*

A perfect example of the "Cup that Cheers" is to be obtained by using the choice blends of Lipton's Tea—unequalled for aroma and flavour.

Prepared to suit the water of the various districts of the United Kingdom.

Blended scientifically and weighed and packed by the most up-to-date machinery under conditions of absolute cleanliness.

DRINK and ENJOY  
**LIPTONS  
TEA**

The Finest the World  
can produce  
Delicious leading blends, 1/6 & 1/4

**SAVE THE WRAPPER**

Branches & Agencies Everywhere

Please send a Post Card for the Name of nearest Branch or Agency.

**LIPTON Ltd.,**

Tea Growers,  
**CEYLON.**

Chief Offices:  
**CITY ROAD,  
LONDON.**

**GOUT RELIEVED IN 48 HOURS OR  
NO PAY.**

Money refunded if "Smith's Potassium Compound," the new anti-rheumatic and gout remedy (tablet form), fails to give you relief in 48 hours. It stops the pain, removes the cause, and when that is done leaves no fear of crutches or crippled limbs. 2s. 9d. bottle 100 tablets, small size 40 tablets, 1s. 14d. If your chemist cannot supply you, you can obtain it at—

Messrs. Boots Cash Chemists, Taylor's Drug Co., Hodder and Co., Timothy White, Lewis and Burrows, and at other leading chemists and drug stores. N.B.—An absolute guarantee given with every bottle. (Adv.)

## THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

### Died While Playing Croquet.

While playing croquet yesterday at Mentone, says Reuter, Colonel Carey died suddenly.

### The Doctor's Little Lot.

The greatest number of insured persons on any individual doctor's list is stated, in an official document, to be 5,177.

### No Naval Manoeuvres.

Orders have been issued at the Nore stating that no grand naval manoeuvres will be held this year, but there will be a test mobilisation in July.

### Road-Menders "Down Tools."

About 100 labourers employed by the Deptford Borough Council in making up the High-street, Deptford, "downed tools" yesterday, claiming an increase of 4d. an hour.

### Baby Plaintiff Takes Dessert.

A sixteen-months-old baby named West, of Darwin-road, Ealing, who was the plaintiff in an action at Bow County Court yesterday for damages for personal injuries, sucked an orange throughout the proceedings.

### The King's Second Levee.

The King held a second levee yesterday morning at St. James's Palace, to which he drove in semi-state from Buckingham Palace.

### Weighted-Down Brain.

That the acute dementia from which he died was caused by his habit of carrying heavy weights on his head was suggested at a Shoreditch inquest yesterday on a fish-porier named Samuel MacDonald.

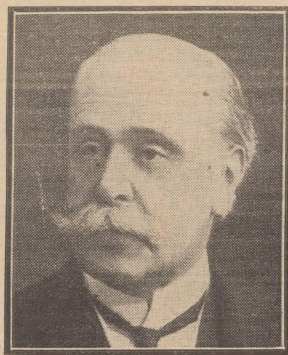
### Roguish Kitty's Return.

With Miss Marie Tempest as delightfully rogish as ever in the name part, "The Marriage of Kitty" was revived at the Playhouse last night, in place of "Thank Your Ladyship," withdrawn in submission to the critics.

### Two New Bishops Consecrated.

The Bishops of the new dioceses of Chelmsford and St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich, the Rev. J. Watts-Ditchfield and the Venerable H. B. Hodgson, were consecrated yesterday in St. Paul's Cathedral by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

NO WEDDING PRESENTS AND NO HONEYMOON.



Sir William Henry Bennett, the London surgeon, and Miss Gladys Stewart, who were quietly married yesterday. They dispensed with the honeymoon, and requested that no presents should be sent.—(Lafayette.)



### STOCKS AND SHARES.

A Visit from Major Wilson—Rubber Auction Results.

9, BISHOFSGATE, E.C.

Scenes of wild enthusiasm were witnessed for a time in the Stock Exchange yesterday morning. Major Sir Matthew Wilson, the new M.P. for Bethnal Green, paid a visit to thank the many members who had assisted him in his recent election fight. The Major was escorted through the House and made a short speech at each end, his remarks being punctuated by deafening applause. Chief attention, from the business point of view, centred in the carry-over, which, however, was arranged with comparative ease.

Dealing for the new account was not particularly brisk, and the tone was irregular. Consols fell another 1 to 73½, and Home Rails were depressed, but American, Canadian and Mexican Rails were fairly firm.

Rubber shares were a firmer market, although substantially lower prices were reached at the auction sales. The large amount of 1,326 tons was offered and prices generally ruled about 3d. a pound lower than at the previous sale.

Among Newspaper prices Amalgamated Press Ordinary and Preference were again quoted at 5½ and 22s. respectively. Associated Newspaper Ordinary and Preference remained at 24s. 3d. and 21s. 6d., and Pictorial Newspaper Ordinary and Preference at 22s. 9d. and 18s. 6d.

### "EMPIRE'S PRESTIGE DESTROYED."

Bitter allusions to the Somaliland "disaster," in which Mr. Corfield and many men in the Camel Corps lost their lives last year, were made in the House of Commons yesterday when the House went into Committee on a vote of £35,358 for the Colonial Office.

Moving a reduction of the vote by £100, Sir Randolph Baker said our prestige had been ruined throughout East Africa. Mr. Baird said nothing was more disgraceful than the publication of the report censuring Mr. Corfield.

In reply to these criticisms, Mr. Lewis Harcourt said that in the statement he made to the House he had expressly omitted to give information he had showing that Mr. Corfield had disobeyed orders, and he had been anxious not to cast a slur on Mr. Corfield's memory. The motion for the reduction of the vote was defeated by 295 to 170.

### TEN YEARS FOR A BOY.

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Paul Tetzlaff, a thirteen-year-old schoolboy, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by the Elbing Court.

He was found guilty of causing the death of a seven-year-old child, whom he struck down with an iron bar.—Central News.

## PEEPING SENTRY.

Marine's Evidence in Naval Divorce Suit—Story of a Kiss.

The peeping marine who looked through the keyhole of the captain's spare cabin on H.M.S. Ariadne again gave evidence yesterday before Sir Samuel Evans in the naval divorce suit.

Lieutenant Arthur Muller, of H.M.S. Ragoon, who is sued by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Muller, for divorce, on the ground of his alleged infidelity and cruelty, has brought a counter petition against her, citing Lieutenant Douglas Wilson, of the Ariadne, as co-respondent.

In his evidence-in-chief the marine, Neil Stewart, said that Mrs. Muller, after luncheon with Lieutenant Wilson on the Ariadne one Sunday afternoon, went with him into the captain's spare cabin.

"The marine, who was on sentry-go, first looked through the keyhole, and then through the lattice on the door."

Mr. Randolph (to the witness): You told the Court that the first person you beckoned to was Private Cross?—Yes. He came up and looked through the keyhole, and then through the lattice. Mr. Tobin, K.C. (counsel for Lieutenant Muller): Have you had any occasion for ill-feeling against Lieutenant Wilson?—No, sir. He was the finest officer I have met since I have been in the Navy.

A marine named Wells, who, it was said, was known as "the Glider," because of his fondness for going ashore, said he was in the captain's dining saloon for about a minute. Lieutenant Wilson came out of the captain's sleeping cabin. He caught a glimpse of Mrs. Muller standing behind the Lieutenant.

Richard Pearson, who was quartermaster on the Ariadne, gave evidence that he had seen Lieutenant Wilson kiss Mrs. Muller in the captain's lobby. On another occasion when the ship was stationed off Whale Island, Lieutenant and Mrs. Muller had been dining with Lieutenant Wilson.

Lieutenant Muller went into the telephone-room to telephone to his wife's home at Torquay, and the witness then saw Lieutenant Wilson kiss Mrs. Muller as they were standing outside the telephone-room.

Mr. Barnard, after the quartermaster's evidence, opened the case for the defence of Lieutenant Muller's counter-suit.

Mrs. Muller again entered the witness-box.

Mr. Barnard: Have you ever committed misconduct with Lieutenant Wilson?—No. Is it true you and Lieutenant Wilson were in the captain's cabin together?—I never was in the cabin with Lieutenant Wilson for one single moment.

The hearing was again adjourned.

Last night's billiards scores were—At Soho-square: Newman, 4,333; Stevenson, 2,331. At Leicester-square: Dawson, 11,855; Hman, 11,521.

# Try this famous Skin Remedy FREE

## It starts your cure

Antexema is an extraordinary remedy. It succeeds when doctors, hospitals, and ointments utterly fail. The cures worked by Antexema are astounding. People whose lives were one long martyrdom owing to cruel eczema, others whose faces were disfigured by rash, eruption or ugly spots, victims of bad legs tortured day and night by their affliction, have been cured by Antexema, the wonder-worker. To-day not a sign of skin illness remains to worry or humiliate.

The most amazing thing about Antexema is the immediate relief it gives. One minute you are tortured beyond endurance, and then you apply Antexema. Instantly the inflamed spot is cooled and soothed, and the horrible stinging itching stops, and in a short time your skin is thoroughly well again.

Antexema is not a greasy ointment, but a non-poisonous, healing cream, prepared in our own laboratory from the original prescription of the well-known physician who discovered this marvellous remedy. Antexema cures eczema, rashes, pimples, blotches, bad legs, bad hands, scalp troubles, and every other skin illness of infants or adults. However long your suffering has lasted, Antexema is bound to cure you, and the first application starts you on the road to perfect skin health. Begin your cure immediately.

Do your duty to your skin and get Antexema to-day. Supplied by all chemists and stores everywhere. Also of Boots Cash Chemists, Army and Navy, Civil Service Stores, Harrod's, Selfridge's, Whiteley's, Park's, Taylor's Drug Co., Timothy White's and Lewis and Burrows' at 1s. 14d. and 2s. 9d., or direct, post free, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 9d. Also in India, Australasia, Canada, Africa and Europe.

## Sign this Form

To Antexema, Castle Laboratory, London, N.W. Please send me handbook, "Skin Troubles," for which I enclose three penny stamps, also Free Trial of Antexema and Antexema Soap.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

"Daily Mirror," 25/2/14





RACE DECLARED VOID.

SELECTIONS FOR WINDSOR.

- 1.30.-PLATONIC. 3. 0.-ADERNA.  
2. 0.-NIGHTINGALE 3.30.-VEDRINES.  
LANE. 4. 0.-FIDDLE STRING.  
2.30.-LORD RIVERS.
- DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.**  
NIGHTINGALE LANE and LORD RIVERS.\*  
BOUVERIE

## WINDSOR PROGRAMME

- | 730.-CLARENT HPS                           |           |           | CHASE, 70 sows; 2m, 100s. |           |           |
|--|-----------|-----------|---------------------------|-----------|-----------|
|  | <i>ys</i> | <i>lb</i> |                           | <i>ys</i> | <i>lb</i> |
| Cross Gression ..                          | a         | 12 7      | Mount Heck ..             | a         | 10 16     |
| Hannah ..                                  | a         | 12 8      | K. King ..                | a         | 10 16     |
| Platonic ..                                | a         | 12 0      | Como ..                   | c         | 10 8      |
| ..   | a         | 12 0      | Bull's Ball ..            | c         | 10 7      |
| Tenbury ..                                 | a         | 11 8      | Martini ..                | c         | 10 9      |
| Clondinka ..                               | a         | 11 1      | Silver Goblets ..         | e         | 10 5      |
| ..   | a         | 11 1      | ..                        | e         | 10 5      |
| Adelante ..                                | d         | 11 5      | Wad ..                    | a         | 10 0      |
| ..   | a         | 11 4      | Fourth Dimension ..       | c         | 10 0      |
| Monmouth ..                                | a         | 11 3      | ..                        | c         | 10 0      |
| Haze Twig ..                               | a         | 11 5      | Wandering Monkey ..       | a         | 10 0      |
| ..   | a         | 11 5      |                           |           |           |
| <b>250.-BRIDGE S. HURDLE, 70 sows; 2m.</b> |           |           |                           |           |           |
|  | <i>ys</i> | <i>lb</i> |                           | <i>ys</i> | <i>lb</i> |
| Celama ..                                  | b         | 11 7      | aMinster Vale ..          | a         | 10 7      |
| Dark Simon ..                              | c         | 11 7      | May Mint ..               | c         | 10 7      |
| ..   | c         | 11 7      | aClaude Duval ..          | c         | 10 7      |
| Chihuahua ..                               | b         | 11 7      | ..                        | c         | 10 7      |
| Pietist ..                                 | b         | 11 7      | Legal Light ..            | c         | 10 7      |
| ..   | b         | 11 7      | ..                        | c         | 10 7      |
| Romany Chief ..                            | c         | 11 3      | Clarrie ..                | c         | 10 7      |
| ..   | c         | 11 3      | Go To ..                  | c         | 10 7      |
| Flanagan Lone ..                           | b         | 11 3      | Toothbrush ..             | c         | 10 7      |
| ..   | b         | 11 3      |                           |           |           |

- |  |       |    |    |    |               |       |    |    |    |
|--|-------|----|----|----|---------------|-------|----|----|----|
| Roman                                  | ..... | 4  | 10 | 7  |               |       |    |    |    |
| 2.30.-ROYAL H'CAP CHASE, 200 sovs; 3m. |       |    |    |    |               |       |    |    |    |
|  |       | yr | st | lb |               |       | yr | st | lb |
| a Lord Rivers                          | ..... | a  | 12 | 7  | Spinning Coin | ..... | a  | 10 | 11 |
| Periwinkle II.                         | ..... | a  | 12 | 0  | Copper Hill   | ..... | 6  | 10 | 2  |
| The Last                               | ..... | a  | 11 | 13 | Ladder        | ..... | 5  | 10 | 0  |
| Fetlar's Pride                         | ..... | a  | 11 | 6  | Campeonato    | ..... | a  | 10 | 0  |
| 3.0.-WEDNESDAY S. HURDLE, 70 sovs; 2m. |       |    |    |    |               |       |    |    |    |

- |                   | Yrs at lb |              | Yrs at lb |
|-------------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Wise Rio          | a 12 7    | Glen Falloch | 6 11 10   |
| Chocolate Soldier | a 12 4    | The Murragh  | a 11 9    |
| Pardon            | 5 12 4    | Dark Simon   | 6 11 8    |
| Golden Nugget     | 4 12 3    | Court Cards  | 4 11 8    |
| Prieska           | a 11 13   | Simon Melton | a 11 8    |
| Polite Plunger    | a 11 12   | Stody        | a 11 8    |
| Aderna            | 4 11 12   | Royal Jester | a 11 5    |
| Self Defence      | 5 11 11   | Rimouski     | 6 11 5    |
| Obnoxious         | a 11 11   |              |           |

- | 530.—STAINES H CAP HURDLE, 70 sows; 2m |         |                   |         |
|--|---------|-------------------|---------|
| Bouton Rouge .....                     | a 12 4  | Kingdom .....     | 5 10 13 |
| Bunch o' Keys .....                    | 5 12 2  | Vestern .....     | a 10 13 |
| Silver Cherry .....                    | a 12 2  | Bangalore .....   | 5 10 12 |
| Bantam IV .....                        | a 11 12 | Responsible ..... | 5 10 12 |
| Rayon de Soleil .....                  | 4 11 10 | Bobrezin .....    | 5 10 11 |
| Catch Penny .....                      | a 11 9  | St. Malachy ..... | 6 10 11 |
| St. Bruno .....                        | 6 11 8  | Florissante ..... | 4 10 2  |
| Vedrine .....                          | 5 11 8  | Perimac .....     | 5 10 9  |
| nBitter Cherry .....                   | 6 11 5  | Cross Baby .....  | a 10    |

- |                         |   |    |    |              |   |    |   |
|-------------------------|---|----|----|--------------|---|----|---|
| Strathpey               | a | 11 | 2  | Little Liane | a | 10 | 5 |
| Grey Fly                | a | 11 | 2  | Sugan Earl   | a | 10 | 3 |
| Alcalade                | a | 11 | 2  | Rapture      | a | 10 | 1 |
| Bumpkin                 | a | 11 | 0  | Brandichoe   | a | 10 | 1 |
| Diableret               | a | 11 | 0  | Ardoisiere   | a | 10 | 0 |
| 4.0.—WEIR MAIDEN CHASE. |   |    |    |              |   |    |   |
| 100 sots; 2m. 100y.     |   |    |    |              |   |    |   |
| Fiddle String           | a | 12 | 13 | Nightcap     | a | 10 | 9 |
| Growler                 | a | 11 | 12 | Ewell Lass   | a | 10 | 9 |
| Ciraga                  | a | 11 | 12 | Crantara     | a | 10 | 9 |
| Closhen                 | a | 11 | 12 | Marcham      | a | 10 | 9 |

- |                    |      |   |                    |      |   |
|--------------------|------|---|--------------------|------|---|
| Mongolia II.....   | a 11 | 7 | Huntingtower.....  | 4 10 | 6 |
| Femora.....        | 5 11 | 7 | Catananche.....    | 4 10 | 6 |
| Prince Arthur..... | a 11 | 7 | Androcles.....     | 4 10 | 6 |
| War Duke.....      | a 11 | 7 | Island Laddie..... | 4 10 | 6 |
| Walmer.....        | 5 11 | 7 | Rosemary Fane..... | 4 10 | 6 |
| Sampin.....        | 5 11 | 2 | Real Grit.....     | 4 10 | 6 |
| Knolton.....       | 5 11 | 2 | Joinville.....     | 4 10 | 6 |
| Salvation.....     | 4 10 | 9 |                    |      |   |

## WINDSOR RACING RETURNS.

- 1.30.-Falcon Chase. 2m. 100yds.—Powder and Shot  
(9-2.) Gallop 1; 2 to Limit (7-1); Upton (11-4), 3.  
ran: Extingisher, Crete, Vranja and Pointsman.
- 2.00.—Tuesday Hurdle. 2m.—Idaho (8-1, Mr. F. B. Rice)  
1; Canticle (8-1, 2); Obey (2-1, 3). Also ran: Galt Two  
and Three.
- 2.30.—Bracknell Hurdle. 2m.—Londerry (5-1, I. Anthony)  
1; Romeo (4-1, 2); Gay Bachelor (6-4, 3). Also ran: Moscato  
Blind Hooley and Hungerford.
- 3.00.—The Great Eastern Handicap (10-1, Fitzgerald)  
1; Royal Guide (5-1, 2); Washington (5-1, 3). Also ran:  
Red Sorrel and Istatis.
- 3.30.—Currew Hurdle. 2m.—Castleton (4-6, Duller) 1;  
Caliban (3-1, 2); Shottel (4-1, 3). Also ran: Dhoo  
Dheen, Ribby, King and Torrents.

## LATEST LONDON BETTING

- LINCOLN HANDICAP.—100 to 8 Bonbon Rose (t, o), 10 to 7 Cuthbert and Sir Martin (t, o), 100 to 6 Maiden Erleigh and Happy Warrior (t, o), 20 Cigar and High Rock (t, o), 25 Romeo (t, o).
- GRAND NATIONAL.—100 to 12 Lufteur III. (t, o), 20 Courreufe II. (t, o).

W. J. Gillies, none of the British amateurs of recent prominence seems to have improved appreciably.

W. J. Travis, the naturalised American from Australasia, triumphed at Sandwich in 1904, and it is open to question whether the quality of British amateur golf is so good now as it was then. It is worth noting that the only one who recalls that the event is said to have taken place at Sandwich, where long-carrying shots pay best. There is a consensus of opinion that the great majority of American golfers prefer to play with a half turn to the right, and to the clubhouse to spend most of its time in the air and stop close to where it pitches.

We must not forget another invader in the person of Ivor Wood, who, one year ago, won the title which already held the championship of Australasia. He is a R. E. HOWARD.

## TO-DAY'S REPLAYED CUP-TIE

RUGBY CLUB MATCHES.—Rosslyn Park v. Cambridge University (at Richmond), Oxford University v. Old Alleynians, R.M.A. v. R.N.C. (at Woolwich), Aldershot Command v. R.M.C. (at Aldershot).

## ENGLAND DEFEATS BELGIUM

- BRUSSELS, Feb. 24.—The amateur international Association football match between Belgium and England was played here today, and resulted in a win for England by nine goals to two. The second half was all in favour of the English. The first kick-off, but close on half-time Moore and Sharpe scored for England, who led at half-time by two goals to one. Play was then suspended for 15 minutes because of a rain storm. Moore, Callender and Woodward penetrating Belgium's defence seven times. The last four goals were scored with Belgium playing a man short, one of their forwards being injured.
- The King, whose arm was in a sling as the result of his recent accident, Prince Leopold and the British Ambassador, Lord Dufferin, were spectators of the match. Prince Leopold kicked off.—Reuter.

## SECOND LEAGUE CONTESTS

The game between Grimsby Town and Bradford on the former's ground was surprisingly moderate in character, neither team displaying anything like their usual form, and nothing was scored. Numerous chances were missed in the first half by both sides, and, although Grimsby had the best of the game after the interval, they never looked like scoring.

## ART.'S FOR RUGBY CUP FINAL

University College held their own well in the first half and, with Hudson kicking a goal from a mark, crossed over leading by three points to nothing. Following change of ends, however, the game went for the most part in favour of St. Bartholomew's, who gradually wore their opponent down. Williams finished up a brilliant run by scoring a converted try, and then Mudge got over for Williams to improve.

### OTHER FOOTBALL RESULTS

- SCOTTISH CUP.—Queen's Park (h) 2, Airdrieonians 1.  
MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Rotherham County (h) 2, Hull  
City R. 0.
- 
- R. S. White (Malvern and Brasenose) has been elected  
captain of the Oxford University Association team for next  
season.

FIT AND CONFIDENT.

It is also to the advantage of Cambridge that Savill has last year's partner, R. W. Stevenson, whom he can nurse to a nicety; and R. B. Lagden, the captain and

## TO-DAY'S 'VARSITY HOCKEY MATCH

## PROFESSIONAL GOLF FOURSOMES

## PROFESSIONAL GOLF FOURSOMES

been short-lived, for though it appeared as if a settlement had been effected between the National Golf Alliance and the Ladies' Golf Union, the Alliance committee yesterday dispatched a letter to the L.G.U., in which it is stated that the former has come to the conclusion that no good purpose would be served by joint management of the English

in the fact that no five full and representative members are willing to serve on the pro-

men at the conclusion of the League match between Preston and Chelsea at Preston on February 7. Dexter, of Portsmouth, was also suspended for seven days from yesterday for misconduct in the Southern League match between Northampton v. Portsmouth.

the conclusion of the League match between Chelsea at Preston on February 7. Dexter,

mouth, was also suspended for seven days from yesterday for misconduct in the Southern League match between Northampton v. Portsmouth.

Couldn't Bear to Touch Them. Cuticura Soap  
and Two Boxes Cuticura Ointment Cured.

Lodge, Peckham, London, S.E.





## PERSONAL.

ASH—Darling, be more definite about Friday. Longing.  
 FXKD Gxrd—Do meet me somewhere; lonely—Blue Stone.  
 BISS—Remembering constantly Trusting future. Fondant.  
 WOULD you like to give initial, as another M. O. B. is  
 puzzled.  
 TED Graham—Communicate with me if I can help you in  
 any way.—Crane.  
 MYSTERY Heart—Willing, share confidence. Trying to  
 meet since 14th.  
 MERIAN—Letter, post booked return. Don't let them  
 wait too long!—Lore.

\* \* \* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of  
 4d. per word (minimum 8 words). Trade advertisements in  
 Personal Column 8d. per word (minimum 8 words).—  
 Address Advertisements Manager, Daily Mirror, 25-26,  
 Boulevard, London.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

## Dress.

BAVY'S Long Closets Set—50 pieces, 21s.; a perfect  
 high-class entirely complete. Lingerie, ideal home work;  
 materials soft, pure and good; wonderfully beautiful, am-  
 azingly cheap; bargain of loveliness; instant approval.—Mrs.  
 William Max, The Chase, Nottingham.  
 A Trouseau—24 nightdresses, knickers, chemis, petticoats,  
 etc., 25s.; easy persuasion.—Wood, 21, Queen's, Leeds.  
 FREE—200 Patterns genuine Irish Linen Fabric, "Flax-  
 zella," new silky finish, beautiful for skirts and blouses;  
 delightful shades, washable, durable, drapes exceptionally  
 well.—Wright Hutton's, 61, Larne, Ireland.  
 LOVELY Dresses, etc., freshly worn; bargain list, stamp.  
 L—Dunlop, 42, Upper Gloucester-pl., Baker-st., London, W.  
 LOVELY Dresses, etc., scarcely worn; bargain list, stamp.  
 L—M. Adels, 11, 37, Roke Newington, London.  
 REAL Navy Serge direct from Portsmouth, as supplied  
 to Royal Navy, 10, 57, and 61, yard carriage, 1-1-11;  
 patterns free.—Baumton, D.M., Contractor, Portsmouth.

## Articles for Disposal.

BABY Cars from Factory on approval, carriage paid for  
 also shop profits; cash or easy payment; write for lovely  
 catalogues, price list, and save money.—Godiva Carriage Co.,  
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 CORK LINO "Kompresol" (Registered)—Ward's com-  
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 qual. B 16s. 6d.; other sizes in proportion. Self colour  
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 Lining Stores (Seven Sisters-corner), South Tottenham  
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 GREAT Sale of Fancy Goods and Needlework—Genuine  
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 box fancy wares 8d. and 6s.; next double limited  
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 Gaiters, Gaiters, Gaiters; Direct from Loams. Write now.  
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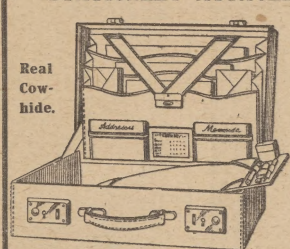
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 Stamp for post, 2d. only. London, W. 18.  
 YOUNG Man of good appearance and address wanted to  
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 wishes to join with apply immediately; fares paid  
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 The country over, find  
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## BAT'S WING DRESSES AND PYLON HATS.



Bat's wing dress.—(Photographs Felix.)

The dress is of white satin and is covered with a cobweb of black jet beads, and a tunic of tulle resembling a bat's wings. The hat trimming looks like a pylon.



Pylon hat.—(Creation Lewis.)

## BRIDE'S ARCHWAY OF RODS.



When Miss Mills was married to Mr. Smith at Farndon (Newark-on-Trent) the employees of the bride's father, who is a wicker furniture manufacturer, formed an archway of wicker rods as the newly-married couple left the church.—(Barrett.)

## A DESTROYER DESTROYER.



H.M.S. Cordelia, a new type of scout cruiser, after taking the water at Pembroke Dockyard. She is intended to destroy hostile torpedo craft.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## THE ARMY AND ULSTER.



General Sir Arthur Paget, Commander-in-Chief of the Forces of Ireland, whose Dublin speech was widely discussed in that city yesterday. He spoke of the position of the Army in respect to possible trouble in Ulster.

## MEDAL FOR BOY SCOUT.



Robert Gildey, aged thirteen, a Chiswick boy scout, and the little girl whom he saved from drowning in the Thames at Kew. He has been presented with a certificate of merit by Prince Alexander of Teck.

## ANOTHER TANGO RIVAL.



Dancing the Muscovite, which has been imported into the United States from Russia. It is a very graceful measure, and is enjoying great popularity in American ballrooms.